Heavy

Snow in

New York

At Least Twelve

In City's History

city today.

Persons Are Dead;

At least 12 persons were dead as a result of the storm that

swirled across the northeast yes-

terday and early today. There were five casualties in New York

City, one in New Jersey and six

shoveling early. As a result near-

ly everything was moving - al

Transportation Near Normal

were operating near normal.

others in New England.

in the city's history.

though slowly.

Airports Closed

City On The Job

with the storm.

Accuse Doctor

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 20-

Third Deepest Snow

Judges Refuse Action

Supreme Court Rules It Cannot Interfere With Japanese Sentences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20— fliers on the airlift. today refused to interfere Washington and that he and Symington would depart from Washington by air Wednesday. tary tribunal which con-

war lords to death.

cials that it: Consider their appeals. Declare the international tribunal illegal;

3. Order their immediate re-

Seals Tojo Doom

cision at this time and said that years ago.

son took no part in the final highways 65 and 40. The other six members of the

high tribunal — Chief Justice

"We are satisfied that the tribunal sentencing these petitioners is not a tribunal of the United

"The United States and other up by General MacArthur as the top, and burst into flames. agent of the Allied powers.

tences imposed on these petitioners and for this reason the motions for leave to file petitions

Written by Vinson

The opinion, called technically came upon the scene. a "per curiam" opinion, presum-

former Premier Koki Hirota, who helped work out Japan's pre-Pearl Harbor war plans, and for General Kenji Doihara, called by the Chinese "The Bird of Evil Omen." Both were sentenced to The American attorneys also

appealed on behalf of: Lichi Kido, adviser to the emperor; Takasumi Oka, chief of naval affairs; Kenryo Sato, chief of the military affairs bureau; bridge of his nose, a scalp wound, curred late Saturday on U.S. Johnson chief of police of the of these many agencies in the Shigetaro Shaimada, navy minister in Tojo's cabinet, all of whom which three stitches were taken shall. were sentenced to life imprisonment; plus Shigenori Togo, fornot serious Poth Mr. and Mr.

Which three stitches were taken shall.

James Bramble, 26, a nephew, partment will come to Sedalia
not serious Poth Mr. and Mr.

Clark announced leading to the denot serious Poth Mr. and Mr. mer foreign minister who got Epperly suffered some shock. 20 years imprisonment.

No appeal was filed for Tojo. The supreme court's decision, however, affects him and all of the 24 other top Japanese war leaders convicted by the Tokyo tribunal for war crimes.

Selects His Gifts

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 20- 306 East Fifth street, Ottumwa, spring, was expelled from the In-(A)—This fellow knew exactly Ia., and were headed for Pasadena, stitution today. what he wanted for Christmas. | Calif., for the Christmas holidays | Dean S. E. Crowe released a The burglar who entered Wil- with relatives. They had also letter which advised Zarichny he liam E. Hansen's home unwrap- planned on attending the Rose had violated the terms of a disped all the packages beneath the Bowl game at Pasadena, New ciplinary probation. Christmas tree, selected a billfold, Year's Day, having already obcigaret lighter and case, Hansen tained their tickets.

Other gifts, placed there for and do not plan on continuing (A)—Howard H. Thompson, 24, of an early Yule celebration, were their trip to California. not taken.

The Weather



cloudiness and mild tonight, lowest near 32. Tues. cloudy and colder with

Temperature: 7 a. m. 27 degrees; 2 p. m. 46 degrees. Lake of the Ozarks: 7.7: no change. Sun rise 7:27 a. m. Sun set 5:53 p. m. First quarter moon December 23; full maan December 30.

Thought For Today

It is in vain to gather virtues without humility; for the Spirit of God delighteth to dwell in the hearts of the humble.—Erasmus.

Barkley Will Fly Airlift

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 20—(A)— Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley is going to spend Christmas with American airmen flying the airlift to Berlin, he announced at his home here last

The senior Kentucky Senator said he had planned to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the interparliamentary union, of which he is a member, in Paris, Dec. 28 and 29.

He added that Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington asked him to leave early enough to spend Christmas with the American

Barkley said he would leave The Supreme Court here tomorrow morning for

demned former Premier To-jo and six other Japanese Car Goes Down war lords to death. The court by a vote of 6-1 decided it had no authority over the 11-nation tribunal. With this decision the supreme court turned down requests by convicted Japanese wartime officials that it. Course From Jowa

Couple From Iowa In Hospital, Not Seriously Hurt

Seals Tojo Doom

Asa J. Epperly, 56, and his wife,
Mrs. Dorothy Epperly, 38, Otthe doom of Tojo and the other tumwa, Ia., narrowly escaped besix who were sentenced to die ing killed and burned to death, on the gallows. General MacAr- about 3:40 o'clock Sunday afterthur confirmed their sentences, noon, when their 1947 Buick coach

announcement of his vote would be made later on. Justice Jack- turn south of the junction of Many Visitors in

Mr. Epperly told State Troopers, Pete Stohr and Wayne Allman, he

the supreme commander for the down to the bottom, about 40 feet in attendance. Allied Powers. The military tribelow the highway. The car stop- Dr. J. E. Cannaday, a director Johnson called the situation "as forts to protect the nation against litan area's three major airports these petition below the highway. The car stop- Dr. J. E. Cannaday, a director Johnson called the situation "as forts to protect the nation against litan area's three major airports the new Congress takes over on of their own time table vesterers (the Japanese) has been set tween two trees, resting on its positor this morning.

Two truck drivers, coming up "Under the foregoing circum- the hill with their trucks loaded Carolers Are stances the courts of the United with posts, saw the car swerve, States have no power or authority to review, to affirm, set aside witnesses to the crash. They were Shipwrecked or annul the judgments and sen- Gale V. Cummings, Reed Springs, Mo., and E. L. Compton, Galena,

Took Victims Out of Car

Dr. A. L. Walter was notified and treated them. Mrs. Epperly suffered a fracture of the elbow,

The fire from the automobile set fire to leaves and underbrush around the car and the personal belongings which had been tossed 20.—(A)—James Zarichny, Mich-driving on highways will be to one side were destroyed by the igan State College Senior from Mt. shown.

Enroute To California

They will return to Ottumwa NEW MADRID, Mo., Dec. 20— to New Orleans, police reported. ation," Forrestal said.

Front Lines of Arab, Jewish Increasing Armies Closed to Pilgrims

armies remained closed today to years. Those who requested per- Renfro, 726 East Tenth street.

scene of the Nativity.

There still was hope, however, include clergymen stationed in Mrs. T. J. Wood, Houstonia. for permission to cover the pil- Admitted for medical treatment:

Forty Foot Plunge Off Highway 65 north of Sedalia



Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Epperly, Ottumwa, Iowa, escaped death Sunday afternoon when their 1947 Buick car plunged off Highway 65, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on the Heath Creek hill. The above picture was taken from the edge of the shoulder of the highway looking east. Flames shooting from the rear of the car are from the gasoline tank which had just exploded. The car was completely destroyed. (Staff Photo)

Conciliation Commissioner A. E.

Sedalia Optimist club in Co-Op-

St. Louisians Are

Robbed of \$8,000

patrick's apartment.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Vaughan, 1416 South Kentucky

hibiting utility strikes.

but stayed the executions until the supreme court acted. Justice Murphy dissented from the court's decision but wrote no opinion. Justice Rutledge reserved descision at this time and raid that two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north of Sedalia, on High-way 65. The accident occurred just across the road from where two persons were killed about 10 the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north occurred just across the road from the high from the Heath Creek Hill, about 16 miles north occurred just across the road from the high fro

New Bank Building

The Sedalia Bank and Trust was driving south on Highway 65 Co., opened in its own new bank off a pre-Christmas strike. Vinson and Justices Black, Reed, when he approached the curve. building, this morning. The bank-Frankfurter, Douglas, and Burton—said in a brief, unsigned opin—leaving the highway on the right side, and when he pulled back onto the highway then the plunger business houses, customers, banks

When he approached the curve. He said he remembered the car leaving the highway on the right side, and when he pulled back onto the highway then the plunger business houses, customers, banks onto the highway then the plunger business houses, customers, banks onto the highway then the plunger business houses, customers, banks on the right building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building, this morning. The bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building three units of the bank—leaving three units of the bank—with three U. S. Conciliation building three units of the bank—with three units of the bank—with three units of three units of the bank—with three units of the bank—with three units of thr

The car went 150 feet across the from 9:00 o'clook this morning dent), said, "if no agreement is ment's 20-odd intelligence agen-Allied countries conquered and pavement, left the shoulder on until 2 o'clock, after which an reached and there is no outside cies under unified control. now occupy and control Japan. the left side and plunged off the open house was held at the bank intervention, there will be a General Douglas MacArthur has road. The car hit the south bank for the public. Many visiting strike before Christmas." been selected and is acting as of the gully headon, then rolled bankers from over the state were Situation Deadlocked

y-two Christmas carolers on a compulsory arbitration if the parently pre-date the current dis- exhaustion. A few seconds later Warren mission of good cheer to hospital strike goes into effect," said Vance pute between the White House for writ for habeas corpus are denied."

Henne, Higginsville, who was out for a Sunday drive with his par-shipwrecked off a reef for five Mediation Board. "If they go out, tivities committee.

The decast of clearing weather on grounds they conspired to matra.

In Paris, the United Nations Seents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henne, hours last night in the storm- it will be a violation of the law." Just a "Red Herring"

swept waters of Boston harbor. A union official said that if a tice vinson. The chief justice ordinarily writes such opinions.

The supreme court's action was on two separate groups of appeals. The first was filed by the American attorneys on behalf of former Premier Kelsi Higher American atterneys on behalf of former Premier Kelsi Higher American atterneys on behalf of the car, then helped the car, then helped the car then the car the car then the car then the car Cummings and Henne rushed Choral Society of Newton, pass- of the five states served by the sensational spy investigation the car, then helped the couple a quarter-mile off Castle Island.

the car, then helped the couple up the hill to Henne's car. Henne drove back to Sedalia with the couple and took them to the cided to leave the island early before the seas became too rough.

Bethwell hespital

The shivering carolers he did give the concert, for they decided to leave the island early before the seas became too rough.

At the noon meeting The shivering carolers never Drunkometer' to

Injuries Are Fatal

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 20.—(A) eration with the Sedalia Demo- and numerous other agencies. laceration over the left eye, cuts -Injuries he received in the col- crat-Capital club will have its on her legs, several stitches had to be taken in some of the cuts. Mr. Epperly received a laceration in both eyebrows and across the lived near here. The crash oclacerations on his right side in Highway 65 at the edge of Mar- Kansas City police department of these many agencies in the

not serious. Both Mr. and Mrs. riding with the farmer, received and give talks and a demonstraslight injuries.

Expelled From School

Morris, Mich., who was investigated for Communist activity by chairman. Mr. and Mrs. Epperly reside at a state senate committee last

Killed In Collision

their trip to California.

The wrecked and burned was brought to Sedalia by the was brought to S

By James M. Long

s now flurries. Christmas 1948 may be the first still was withheld by Lt. Col. street; Fred Rush, 409 East Fifth their work should be coordin-Highest in the since the time of the Saracens in Abdullah El Tel, Trans-Jordan which Christian pilgrims will be Arab Legion commander whose Cool C. Sizzal Elegion in Abdullah El Tel, Trans-Jordan Ridge; Jess Wallace, Kansas City; As to a secret police force, he unable to travel the route from armies control the road. Jerusalem to Bethlem, birthplace It is not known whether the M. Cramer, Jr., and daughter, 719 untruthful that I am almost per- Senator Butler (R-Neb) proposed pean farmers are "extremely hitch is only technical. With only four days to go, the The pilgrimage, even if it is M. Smith and daughter, 2201 frontlines of Arab and Jewish held, will be the smallest in many South Ohio avenue, and Mrs. Bill Rotary Christmas Dinner

the way for the annual procession in the city and a handful of Hoerns, Smithton, and Miss Edna evening. over the winding six-mile hilltop Christian correspondents. road from the Holy City to the Some Jewish journalists applied avenue.

An Israeli army spokesman said grimage but the Arabs asked for Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 315 West William E. Swearngin, of Lincoln. of 10 European nations. officially the Jews are willing to a detailed list of all applicants Tenth street. open the way across their lines and it is unlikely they will per- Dismissed: Mrs. Tom P. Sanders ker and daughter, 520 North Butler after the midwesterners, Germany. One American farmer to anyone who wishes to pass mit any Jews to pass through and daughter, 6041/2 South Lamine Grand avenue, and Mrs. William who visited the capital over the said he thought the Germans had their lines.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20—(AP)—Representatives of the Southwestern Control Spics 50,000 union employes resumed talks today in an effort to head

Launched Last Both sides entered a meeting

(a) That a drive has been under way since last spring to co-

ficials in Missouri are ready to (b) A presidential commission arak (N. J.) airport. invoke the compulsory arbitration for some months has been study- Schools were closed today in telligence agency which evalu- and in other states. "I have been authorized by the ates military and diplomatic reboard to compel the company and ports from abroad.

BOSTON, Dec. 20—(A)—Twen- the union to submit the dispute to The administration moves ap- storm, most of them from over- jury.

reported over the weekend that led all the city's facilities to cope quiz: last March he launched the cam-Secret Service, State Department had suggested in February that

two representatives of the de-

Kansas City in connection with gress to tighten the laws against traffic voilaters. In addition to spying so as to plug loopholes EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. the demonstration a film on safe through which U. S. secrets have (A)—Dr. Robert C. Rutledge, 27- son can make them, greeted Marturn would be made Jan 3 Steller Forrestal said that the internal was charged with first degree murder in a county attorney's in-

V. T. Ward is the program Security Council and several governmental committees, but that the information filed.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20—(A)—Two tral government mechanism un-last Tuesday.

The victims were Ernest Vis- No Secret Police Force

them to Forest Park in their car where the money was taken. The bandits then drove off in the victims' automobile. The car was later found by police near Kill-later found over reports provided that he should be held without bail.

At St. Louis, it was expected to arrive in the family car Wednesday.

The adoption followed a three-later found by police near Kill-later found over to Forrestal to answer. over to Forrestal to answer. Forrestal asserted "there has lover, may leave a hospital today. through Europe. never, at any time, been any

suggestion by me that the FBI JERUSALEM, Dec. 20—(P)— have agreed "in principle" to do the same. But formal approval approv

East Seventh street: Mrs. William suaded it is malicious."

At 6:45 o'clock Tonight

Woodland Hospital Notes

Agencies to

Campaign Was Month, is Report

In the event of a strike, of- versive activities.

York's history. Secretary of Defense Forrestal key officials yesterday, marshal-

tion of the "drunkometer" used in he intends to ask the new con- Of Murder

der close study by the National formation filed in the Linn coun-

Carl C. Siegel, Florence; Mrs. J. said that rumor was "nonsense so

mission to pass through the lines Admitted for medical treatment: The Sedalia Rotary Club is to farm recovery overseas. having its Christmas party at St. Butler told a reporter he sug- American agricultural scene and that an agreement would clear Jerusalem, group from consulates Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Vic Patrick's school at 6:45 o'clock this gested the plan to a group of would spread information on U.

Areas hit included large parts conference with Campbell and have come up to the highest exof New York state, New Jersey, U. S. Attorney George Fay. He pectations. A parliamentary de-Pennsylvania. New England, said he hopes for "new degrees of bate on the subject is scheduled This was brought out today by Maryland, Virginia, the District cooperation." The committee has for tonight and some hot talk is of Columbia, and West Virginia. been sharply critical of the Jus- expected, since some opposition tice Department in the past.

spies, saboteurs and other sub- -La Guardia field, New York the new Congress takes over on of their own time table yester-International Airport and New-January 3. Wants To Question Eight

> A number of deaths here and needed in prosecuting indictments karno. elsewhere were blamed on the returned by a New York grand Netherlands army headquarters A forecast of clearing weather (a) 12 Communist party leaders wounded, in both Java and Su-

for a Communist spy ring. Mayor William O'Dwver, who

Tugboats, ferries and other Mrs. Alger Hiss; Miss Elizabeth which may prolong the action.' At the noon meeting of the front intelligence operations of the front intelligence op storm, when visibility neared a messenger for a pre-war Red network in Washington; Chambers; Henry Julian Wadleigh; hammered at the outer defense of

"Everybody wanted a white ers. Christmas, but this is too white," Irish Children **Now American**

American as the name of Robert- village of Stolpe back to the Russhall, Mo., their new home, with turn would be made Jan. 3. Stolpe. year-old St. Louis pediatrician. Shall, Mo., their new home, with adjacent to the French sector of Berlin, has a population of less

son, the parents by adoption, in- by the Russians in October, 1945, The information filed by Coun- tended to take one child from the so the French could build an airagreement has been ty Attorney William Crissman Dublin orphans' home, but came field there. The field never was charged Dr. Rutledge with killing away with the four instead.

men and a woman were robbed der civilian control, receiving the The information accused the awaiting them, and decorations and with malice aforethought." to provide gifts for them.

mid-western farmers who have S. methods upon their return just finished carrying out a simi- home. lar program in reverse. They The mid-westerners voiced par-

I. Allen, Jr., of Hughesville. | weekend, told him and other Ne- made no real advances since 1933.

Doctor Reported Self-Service on Part of Intruder

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20— (A)—An intruder broke into a doctor's office at night, re-moved a cast from an arm, rebandaged it and left a \$20 bill in payment. bill in payment.

Dr. Nelson A. Young reported this self-service inci-

dent to police yesterday, say-ing nothing had been taken from his office but some fresh bandages. Dr. Young added he was \$5 ahead, since his fee is only

\$15 for such a service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(AP)

The worst the weather

House Group, could do — 19.5 inches of snow — wasn't enough to Justice Dept., smother the nation's largest Friends Again

> Misunderstanding Eliminated in Weekend Parley

New York bore the brunt of By Douglas B. Cornell WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(AP)the storm - third heaviest snow House spy hunters, friends again Council that intervention in In-Experienced by the record 25.8 with the Justice Department, and fall of last Dec. 26 and 27. with the Justice Department, That would indicate the Dutch innch fall of last Dec. 26 and 27. ing witnesses to finish writing a metropolitan area started forthcoming story of Communist tions with a complete occupation espionage in government.

SD) of the House un-American the republic against the Dutch Activities committee told report- and responsible Indonesian lead-Commuters from the suburban ers he will meet today with Alex ers. areas found trains a few minutes Campbell, assistant attorney genlate and buses and trolleys slow. eral. Mundt said the committee But they got to work. Subways wants to determine whether it and elevated lines in the city will call witnesses who testified before a federal grand jury in Only the Long Island railroad, New York. paralyzed in last December's

The committee held only a brief cables from Batavia. blizzard, announced the cancel-session today and scheduled no lation of 24 regular morning rush witness for tomorrow. Mundt said will be allowed to be transit will spend much of its time in mitted but official communi-The snow, which started falling the next few days preparing rein the city at 5:20 a. m. (CST) ports to Congress.

yesterday, began to abate at 7 Mundt earlier named eight perp. m. and ended at 1:10 a. m. sons the committee would like to tion has been released in the question before issuing its re- past 18 hours. The storm, which roared up the port on the investigation. Most Atlantic coast with high winds, of them have appeared before the was moving farther out to sea New York grand jury.

provisions of a Missouri law pro- ing operations of the central in- some metropolitan area suburbs eight, or as many of them as the terned all the top officials of the Justice Department says aren't republic, including President Soe-

ivities committee.

Just a "Red Herring"

President Truman repeatedly

force of almost 20,000 snow removal men with their thousands of trucks, plows and other and the city's and (b) Alger Hiss, former State curity Council was called into moval men with their thousands he lied in saying he never turned nesian crisis, but adjourned un-

Acting Chairman Mundt (R- tralia had asked for the emerg-SD) got out a statement—on pink ency session. held an emergency meeting with paper—last night saying the com- In the Hague, Foreign Minister mittee would appreciate it if the D. U. Stikker predicted that Dutch Justice Department would let it military action against the Indo-

The last word from the mayor William Ward Pigman; Franklin Nanking today. Other Communist

-Four Irish children, now as pared to give the tiny, frightened

"My own feeling is that it Byron C. Hattman, 29, also of St. Charles, 4; Clare, 3½; Tommy, should be achieved by some cen- Louis, in a hotel room fight here 11 months, and Michael, two months, had a Christmas tree

said admitted slaying his wife's months tour the Robertsons took and extension of the sway of

The Arabs were understood to Dismissed: Mrs. Lemoine Weise, or any of the agencies engaged or any of the agencies engaged in this type of work (internal set) have agreed "in principle" to do Hart Fourth or challshed: only that Farmers Study in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(A)-|braskans in Congress that Eurotoday that a delegation of Euro-backward" in farming practices. pean farmers be brought to the The touring farmers told But-United States to study improved ler they could furnish names of agricultural techniques as an aid European farmers who would make intelligent observers of the

Admitted for medical treatment: spent a month touring farm areas ticular concern over what they Dismissed: Mrs. Albert C. Wal- The proposal was offered by state of farming techniques in

Ahead of Planned Schedule

> **Dutch Forces** Race Unchecked Through Republic Of Indonesia

By The Associated Press

Dutch troops, already in command of the Indonesian Republic's capital, charged up to the outskirts of the republic's only major oil center at Tjepoe today. They plowed steadily ahead elsewhere in the rich Indies,

The Dutch government informed the United Nations Security tend to present the United Naof the Republic. The Dutch have Acting Chairman Mundt (R-claimed terrorists are active in

> BATAVIA, Java, Dec. 20 -(AP) — The Dutch army issued new orders today tightening military censorship over press

Under the new rules nothing

Only one short communique with few details of military ac-

At the Hague, Prime Minister onto the highway, then the plunge down the embankment. He said who had a part in the construction of division 20. Communication to tighten laws against spying but of the season.

No strike date was set but WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(A)— the northeast and giving many sections their heaviest snowfall derstandings" had been eliminated in a "long and friendly" week end in a "long and fri

has been reported.

day. Airborne troops took the republican capital of Jogjakarta in First, it wants to question the the first hours of fighting and in-

These indictments are against diers have been killed and eight

wept waters of Boston harbor.

Members of the Sacred Heart

Members of the gates. The United States and Aus-

Donald Hiss, brother of Alger; guerrilla fighting breaks out,

In China, Communist forces was "everything is very much Victor Reno; and Hedda Gomp- troops moved to within seven and under control." a half miles of Tientsin and kept up the siege of Peiping. Nationalist commanders, already forced to draw in their major defense line for Nanking, may have

> to face a new maneuver threatening the heart of Chang Kai-MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 20.—(AP) In Germany, the French pre-

> > Shot In Self Defense

In Marburg, Germany, Mrs. of about \$8,000 early yesterday advice and full cooperation of the doctor of slaying Hattman "wil- were added yesterday. Friends her war here husband because he as they were starting on a trip heads of agencies now in operation of the fully, deliberately, premediatedly already have arranged for showers was beating her up and had Judge G. K. Thompson ap- "They've taken over the place 23-year-old mother from Malden,

"anti-imperialists" in the Far East. "Anti-imperialists" was the term Dimitrov used for Communists in his address yesterday to the Fifth Congress of the Bulgarian Communist party.



Don't Worry About What to Put On in The Morning

By WILLIAM CONWAY AP Newsfeature Writer

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Dec. 20-(P)-All the new waves have big-75 by 75 feet-room is done wavy hair.

peacetime group of trainees. One ered drapes, a grand piano and a of the first things they got-radio-phonograph. blondes, brunettes and redheads The decorating was done by a alike-was a short haircut. Regu- professional and the bill was paid lations required it, and it was free. store on the grounds. The next step, for those with The rippiles also have their own

gram that began October 5 at the naval training station three times Great Lakes Naval Training Cen- a week. They go to week-end ter. They range in age from 20 movies in Ross Auditorium and to 30. They come from all parts the religious services of their

Many of them enlisted because The big break in the routine is they thought it was a good chance on Thursday nights, when the for a career or for travel. Irene men boots put on a round of box-Fizell, 28, a tall, blonde bookkeep- ing bouts and amateur entertainer from Brooklyn, put it this way: ment. The Waves march in and I'm getting it, and I love it. I greet them with warm applause-

"Seaman Recruits"

The feminine tars stay in their if incongruous "Sir." own bailiwick, Camp John Paul Ripples wear blue dress and erty of Ottumwa, Ia.

anyway. They hit the deck at trays. 6 a, m., and put in eight hours of These recruits and others—the study, drill, classes and exercises. second company of 160 arrived They take turns swabbing floors, November 16-will get "seaman dusting and serving food. At what apprentice" rating when they tion machinists mates, or in the like college except for the disdate night back home, they climb men (secretaries, stenographers), into a double-deck bunk. Lights storekeepers, dental or electronics are doused at 9:30.

Pure Pork-Country Style

Tender Government Graded

FRESH OYSTERS

BOILING BEEF

SAUSAGE

PICNICS

Standard Quality

Lean Boston Butt

LARD

PORK ROAST

Rodeo Ready To Eat

Nice Recreation Room

Their recreation room is a thing of beauty and a joy for two and a half hours of evening leisure. The to a movie queen's taste in blue, There are 160 girls in the first green and wine shades. There are

with profits from a ship service

straight locks, was a permanent. game room, gym, swimming pool, The lady boots are nearing the soda fountain and beauty parlor. end of a 12-week training pro- tle section of the world's largest

faith.

"I wanted something different. sit in platoon blocs. The lads hope they send me to Hawaii or but keep out of woo pitching

Address Officers As "Sir"

The Waves, reserves in World The girls are known officially War II, now are navy regulars. as "seaman recruits" and unof- They get much the same general ficially as "ripples." They live on training as the men, but they don't an island of women in a sea have to learn how to run ships or of 30,000 men-but they don't get fire guns. They address their closer than whistling distance. skirted officers with a respectful

Jones. They are taught and direct- working gray uniforms, and duned by a staff of wave veterans garees when they are on mop headed by Lieut. Kathryn Dough- and groom duty. They can use fingernail polish, lipstick and The Wavelets, all single, powder. Their chow is heaped wouldn't have much time for men on huge, compartmented metal

(radar, radio) technicians, avia-

Lb. 29¢

Lb. **36**¢

Lb. 29¢

Pint 63¢

Lb. 39¢

2 Lb. 39¢

Lb. 39¢

1-lb. cello 15¢

Lb.

cello carton 17¢

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From Dublin Orphanage to Missouri Home



Four rosy-cheeked Irish babies, just adopted from a Dublin orphanage by Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Robertson of Marshall, Mo., were the center of attention when they arrived at Kansas City air terminal on a plane from New York on the way to their new home. Seated on the table are Michael, 20 months old, left, and Charles, who will be 5 in January, right. Standing on the seat at the right is Clare, 31/2 years old, the only girl in the group. Mrs. Robertson, at the right, holds 11-month-old Tommy in her lap. At the left is Mrs. Robertson's brother, Harry Edwards, who flew to Kansas City from his home in Perry, Ia., to attend the homecoming party. Robertson did not accompany his wife and the children on the plane, but drove from New York in the motor car which they used while in Europe. (AP PHOTO)

hospital corps or control towers cipline." at navy air fields.

Somewhat Like College

"It's great—if you don't mind these GI shoes and hose," she says. Slim, brown-eyed Margie Kent, "And you don't have to worry former reporter on the Wichita, about what you're going to put on

Kas., Eagle, winds the life "a lot in the morning. You know,

Old Furniture Makes Modern Coffee Tables



Mardi Bryant, New York singer, removes last traces of refinishing from surface of her coffee table which Ormond Riblet (seated), interior decorator, made from an old-fashioned round table. He shortened table's center pedestal eight inches, trimmed claw feet off the base and stripped off heavy varnish finish.

By Kay Sherwood NEA Staff Writer

pose a decorating problem for a working.

POINSETTIAS

your attic and the second hand shops for old tables, chairs, ben-Hunting for a coffee table ches, trays, mirrors or serving which will look at home with platters which can be remodeled to make coffee tables that will Because these low slung tables blend with period backgrounds. are a comparatively recent de- Use your ingenuity and enlist the velopment - their popular use aid of a husband-handyman or dates from World War I — they carpenter to help with the wood- in proper proportion, says Riblet.

Smart solution to the problem guide you come by courtesy of s to convert old furniture to fit Ormond Riblet, New York intermodern decorating needs. Scout for decorator.

decorative papier-mache tray, an apron was added around top



Chair legs and seat frame were used to make the base for this low table. Top is gilded glass set in a simple wood frame.

If you are scaling down an old table by shortening the legs, bear in mind that large sized decorations also may have to be trimmed off to keep a dwarfed table He cites the old fashioned round woman who prizes period decor. Remodeling suggestions to table which is set on a center pedestal and decorated at the base with four large claw feet To convert this type of table for use as a coffee table, the top is lowered by lopping eight inches off the pedestal, and the claw feet should be removed to bring the base into proper scale.

Riblet also offers clues for reducing the height of a marbletopped Victorian side table without stunting the graceful design of its curved legs. To accomplish this, he says, separate the marble from the tops of the legs. Then re-glue the legs to the wood base and invert the base so that legs curve upward like four prongs, on which the marble top should

be glued in place. Legs salvaged from old chair or settees can be used as supports for coffee tables without any



Base of old side-table with legs trimmed to coffee table height was inverted to make graceful

after removing arms, back and any upholstery. Individual matching chair legs may also be glued to a simple rectangular or square wood frame.

An open top of a table framework can be covered by a framed antique mirror or a fine piece of needlepoint under glass. Or, if your room can stand a lavish cut to fit the opening, the decorator suggests. Brush gilt paint der with a narrow wood frame before gluing in place on table

Painted trays of papier-mache or metal, whether real antiques or just good copies, make decorative and serviceable tops for a coffee table, says Riblet. Oldfashioned china serving platters can be brought out of retirement to serve as a table top. To support a tray or platter for temporary duty as table top, you can use an inexpensive folding stand or luggage rack, suggests the decorator. These flexible racks can for a cherished tray by the addition of a wood apron around the



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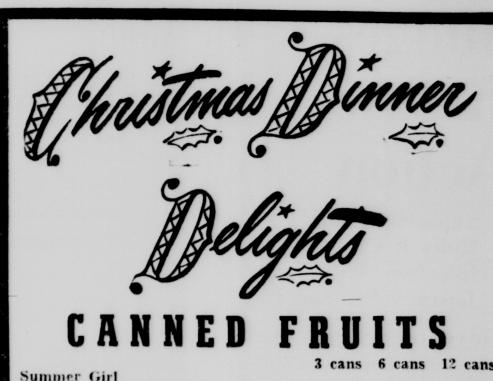
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Mrs. Leslie Bullard, of Fulton; vember 16 at home with two of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shepard and their children. son, Harold, of Slater; Mrs. Jimolee Persinger and Mr. and Mrs. children, six grandchildren, and Elmer Asel, of Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaver and injured in and gave them a beauti-Larry, of Marshall; Don Juan joined in and gave them a beauti-White, of Warrensburg; Miss ful radio as a gift, as well as other Doris Shanks, Jack Donivan, Bob gifts and many beautiful cards





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PLATFORMS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Ella Stephens, Miss Virginia Miller, 613 South Engineer ave- Williams, Miss Helen Teufel, Miss nue, was the scene of the Christ- Mildred Miller, Glenn Freeman, mas party for the deaf people Russell Mowry, Bob Moon, John Deuel, Leonard Dowdy, Mr. and A chicken dinner was served to Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker and 35 guests after which games were Larry; Judge and Mrs. J. V. The home was decorated in the Miller and Mrs. Wilma Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Neal of Syracuse quietly celebrated their Those attending were Mr. and 50th wedding anniversary, No-

Foster, Robert Gornall and Jack from relatives and friends, they Persinger, all of Kansas City; and also received two large bouquets of mums and 50 yellow roses.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal of Clinton, and their daughter, Mrs. Earle Lilliston of Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crecelius and children, Mary, Jean, and Johnny, of Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stahl and Judy of California, Mo.

Group Six of the rural teachers held its Chistmas party, Friday evening. They met at the Old Missouri Homestead where a chicken dinner was served.

The group then went to the home of Miss Marjorie Rector, the chances out of ten that the good, form the back-issue number band cummerbund sash (inset). sponsor, as she was not able to be with the group. She was happy to visit with the teachers and be salvaged. served refreshments of fruit cake its length by adding a near mat-pery satin was to strip off hip-into the pleated skirt and one mas gift was left for her in ap- voke in below the waist? Either ching hem band five inches in bias-cut cummerbund sash, the

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles prous tie-on overskirt. Mawhorter where an invitation was given by Mrs. Melvin Dexheimer to see her little daughter, liam DeWitt at Beaman for the liam DeWitt at Beaman for the Christmas Will be Beth Ann. The evening came to annual Christmas dinner Sunday. a climax when entering Mrs. Cecil The dinner was served cafeteria Peoples' home which was beautifully decorated with a tree and the season's trimmings. Gifts were received and was followed by the exchange of gifts which were season's trimmings. Gifts were around a large decorated Christexchanged and home made candy mas tree.

belong to the group, not able to DeWitt of the home. Phone 357 attend, Miss Dora Benz and Mrs. Lillian Rushford.

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A Comforting Thought

By Epsie Kinard **NEA Fashion Editor**

NEW YORK — There are nine was used in this manner to trans- silver, was pleated on to a waistbut dated, basic dress which still (left) into the captivating bal- Only four yards of 40-inch hangs unused in your closet can lerina dress (right).

Have you thought of dropping the good, but dated, dress of cop- which made three lengths went ching hem band or setting a drapery and to add a nearly mat- yard was used for making the piece of patch-work strategy can width. To hide the patchwork ends of which are tucked in The next visiting place was at be kept under cover with a glam- which salvaged this dress an an- after it is tightly wrapped around

kle-length overskirt of beige- the waist.

Mrs. Peoples' hospitality was appreciated by all present, who Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gibson and I know you're busy now but were: Misses Mary Anderson, Betty Jane Smith, Jessie Patnam, Lula Wheeler, Mrs. Catherina Lewis, Mrs. Lois Kent, Mrs. Freda Swopes, Mrs. Lillian Rushford, Mrs. J. H. Gibson, all of Marsham Swopes, Mrs. Lillian Rushford, Mrs. C. F. Scotten, Mrs. Melvin Mrs. Geril Pool Mrs. Country, I mean.

I know you're busy now buying and I hoped it was true, but I told her that before everything is the way she wants it to be, we may have a big job on our hands. I asked her to wipe her wind-shield while I told her this story:

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Hollywood Women's Press Club Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20-(A)- your Christmases be as good and Can't Help Chinese Rita Hayworth and Errol Flynn cheerful and peaceful for you as To the west of us—we're pracwere in the headlines again to- this one. Wish hard for that. day-with pats on their backs Maybe that sounds a little chill- Communists, who've taken over that closely resembled spankings. ing, like the bony hand of a witch half of China, from taking the The Hollywood Women's Press knocking on your windowpane in other half. Club yesterday named them "the the moonlight. I don't mean it least cooperative" actress and ac- to be. tor for the year.

The club's "golden apples" as the most cooperative actress and feel cozy in your own farm house 000,000 of us here. actor went to Dorothy Lamour on Christmas day, and forget and Glenn Ford.

Conference Award To Irene Dunne

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 20-(AP)-The national conference of Christians and Jews has named Irene Dunne as the person "who has done most in 1948 to promote better understanding among peoples of all faiths."

Spyros Skouras, film executive and a director of the conference, announced Feb. 4 as the date on which the actress will formally at least here. receive the award at a New York

Skouras said Miss Dunne has been active in charitable and reigious moves for many years. She recently aided in establishing a new school in Los Angeles for Negro children.

Holidays Start Thursday Noon

P)-Most state employes will assistant attorney general, plans my Christmas this year a little start their Christmas holiday to go to Lebanon, their home-more." Thursday noon this year. Only town.

of them; and in time, when every- mittee, said that governors and By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(A)—body gets a little more wisdom, governors--elect throughout the Those attending were Mr. and A note to anyone who believes in there'll be democracy everywhere. country are being asked about I know you're busy now buying and I hoped it was true, but I the parade, and Missouri is among

glamorous as the name implies, dusted with threads of gold and

All that was done to reclaim make this skirt. Three yards

And I hope you'll have a fine caught between two automobiles. There were two teachers who ams, all of Sedalia and Homer Christmas, comfortable, surround- both owned by Communists, that ed by your family and friends, and are backing up on him. We'll try to keep from getting crushed, but

wide chiffon were required to

But on Christmas day if you're we'll have to be strong to do it. going to make one wish above all To the east of us-we're trying others, as a lot of people do, let to keep communism, which has taken over half of Europe, from That next Christmas and all taking the other half.

tically helpless to stop the Chinese

Already 500,000,000 people are iving under Communism and the figure soon may be 750,000,000 But I know how easy it is to while there are only about 147,

In China, with its population of what's happening in the street 450,000,000, now 200,000,000 are under the Communists and the It happened on my own street. other 250,000,000 will be if the The other night I was talking Communists win, as they seem with a couple of neighbors, a man likely to; Russia's 200,000,000 are and his wife, who are very happy, under Communism; and the rest of the 500,000,000 are in the She had been shopping all day countries of Europe run by the for their son. And the husband Communists.

expects a pay raise. So the future Even in Western Europe there is no solid wall of democracy. Franco's Spain is facist and its next door neighbor, Portugal, is

Democracy. She's a great believer under "strong man" control. in both. And she seemed to think Have Strong Man Rule both are perfectly safe forever, And of the 20 Latin American

republics in our own western hem-She had no doubts about it. And isphere just south of us, seven putting together all she said, she are under military or "strong My neighbor's wife, in one way

If anybody tries to interfere or another, was aware of these

with us, we certainly can take care things before I mentioned them although vaguely. She had tried hard, I think, not to think of skeleton staffs will be kept on them. She looked solemn when "I hope I didn't spoil your Gov. Phil M. Donnelly, who

approved the longer vacation, said Christmas," I said. he and Mrs. Donnelly will spend No," she said. "I think that Christmas at the executive man-keeping these things fresh in the JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 20- sion here. Their son, David, an top of my mind will help me value

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WITH THE Other

AND HOW It Turned

CONTENTS

MU Band May Take Part in Inaugural

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(A)— The University of Missouri band and President Truman's World War I field artillery unit are expected to take part in the President's inaugural parade here Jan.

Melvin D. Hildreth, general chairman of the inaugural com-I told her that was comforting, plans for individual state floats in

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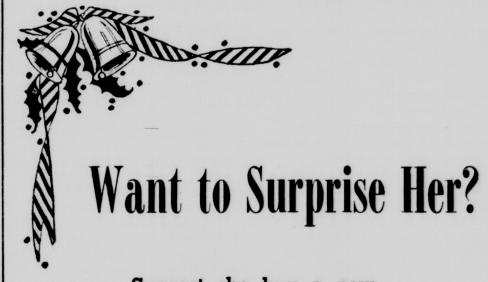
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Mr. and Mrs. Jolly P. Hurtt, 1506 South Vermont avenue, who observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was Dec. 15, on Sunday afternoon with open house. (Photo by

Iceland, when discovered by the The name "Idaho" is taker small colony of Irish Culdees.

Scandinavians around 850 A. D., from a Shoshonee Indian expreshad long been inhabited by a sion meaning, "Look, the sur is coming down the mountain!'





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The dining table, on which was a yellow cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow roses, chrysanthemums, snapdragon and baby breath, on either side of which were yellow tapers in crystal holders.

With Mr. and Mrs. Hurtt for the day were their two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty, her husband, Dr. James H. Dougherty, and sons, James, Jr., and Charles, of Denton, Tex., and Mrs. Kathryn Gilbert, her husband, Virgil W. Gilbert, and daughter, Beverly of Kansas City, and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hurtt and children, Charla Ann and David. Also here was Mrs. Hurtt's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gorrell J. Harris, of Agreed on Ponca City, Okla. Another brother, Harvey H. Harris, of West- 4-Year Course

field, N. J., was unable to come. Assisting in the living room were Mrs. H. C. Sammons, Mrs. Earl Wingate and Miss Lida Burtion and the University of Mispers Presiding over the green based of Counters have recommendations of a presidential recommendation of the presidential recommendation of the presidential recommendations of a presidential recommendation of the president recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendation recommendat Mrs. S. E. Bushey and Mrs. Henry stitution. Miss Mary Ann Young, Miss Wan-help solve the shortage of doctors ed in rail cases.

da White and Miss Beverly Love- in rural areas if graduates could be persuaded to work there. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtt received T. R. O'Brien, executive secre- Icy Barriers many gifts and cards. On December 15, 1898, Miss said the two groups also discuss- On Highways Effie Harris, daughter of Mr. and ed the "general medical condi-

Mrs. C. A. Harris, and Jolly P. tions throughout the state." Hurtt were married at the Fifth Street Methodist church parsonage, with the Rev. F. R. Hill reading the marriage service. Mr. and Mrs. Hurtt have spent the entire lives in Sedalia. Mr. Hurtt is employed as a linotype operator on the Sedalia Democrat.

inner at their home, 1634 South were derailed at Elhayne, Mo., Columbia. Carr avenue, in honor of Mr. and five miles south of here yester-

Church Party For Children

The Children's Division of the New VA Hospital Fifth Street Methodist church will

Prelude by Mrs. Mae Moser. Christmas Story- Luke 2:1-6, Prayer, Rev. H. U. Campbell

"Hello," Dale Burford intendent, Mrs. Mary Studer; Nur- most portion of buildings is money and illness. sistants, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Mrs. nurses' home and other facilities, garage was up. and Mrs. Ruth Swearingen

"The Light Is Come," Primary complete. Mrs. Helen Martin, Mrs. Aurelia Peters, Miss Kathryn Harvey, Mrs. Helen Richards and Miss Beverly Peters.

Benediction, Rev. H. U. Camp- representative in the legislature Mounts to Fourteen Ushers: Nancy Vaughan, Joy years probate judge of the county, Rose Mary Rissler, Ruth Maurine of several months. He was 77. Hoffman, Mary Peters and Mil-

dred McCandless. Mary Jane Hutchings, Harold Lee was a moving force in organiza- homeward bound for the holidays. Smith and Donnie Tnton.

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The Buick automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Epperly, Ottumwa,

Ia., in which they escaped with not too serious injuries, when

the car plunged off a 40-foot embankment on North Highway 65.

The picture shows the burned and wrecked automobile. It was

through the above door, which stands open, that they were

helped out of the car by passing motorists. (Staff Photo)

demolished by the impact.

Flag Raised Over

Former Representative Dies

Joan Pasley, Miss Sally Jo Dowdy, complete training of doctors and ommendations usually are follow-

lanches of rain-loosened snow Ruth. erected an icy barrier on Washington's main east-west highways him in the past two years. His

Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. gage cars of the Kansas City Charles Hurtt entertained with a dinner at their home 1624 Southern railway's "Flying Crow" traffic in Washington and British Ways."

A Diesel locomotive and two bag- ing communications and snarling so it is better that we go different ways."

Grand Prairie and Mrs. Southern railway's "Flying Crow" traffic in Washington and British Ways."

Mrs. Hurtt, with all of the family day, as the streamliner sideswiped a freight train, moving onto a siding. Two boxcars and the caboose rising temperatures which kept the rain from turning to snow except on high points.

Build House For Janitor

POPLAR BLUFF, M., Dec. 20.the church auditorium Thursday (P)—The American flag was Christmas after all for Leslie H. around Eastern Germany without pert who preceded her in death in and Ronnie Dean Gresham; her plaintiff in the Bistline suit. 20—(P)—It will be a Merry the church auditorium Thursday raised today over the 200-bed Lawrence, 45, partly-crippled civilian clothes and money," one 1925. Veterans hospital building, now janitor, his wife and their 11 added.

under construction here, by John Wanek, general superintendent of construction for the Alport- to be evicted Christmas eve from to be evicted Christmas eve from the Alport-Carlo Construction company of their tent dwelling because of health restrictions. The tent is on the lot is On Wednesday The flag-raising ceremony, an a lot they own. Also on the lot is Nursery and Beginners, Action event observed chiefly by the the foundation of a house they and Song; Home Nursery Super- builders, is held when the top- never built because of lack of

sery superintendent, Mrs. Mary reached. The building is eight Saturday men and materials ar- souri Wednesday to spend the Sedalian, died at the home, 128 The Rev. H. U. Campbell, pas-Sue Hathaway; Beginner superin- stories high. Eight other build- rived. By nightfall the framework Christmas holidays. tendent, Mrs. Lois Studer. As- ings, the superintendent's home, of a three-room bungalow and The White House said today the an illness of two weeks. Dellas Cook, Mrs. Lodell Morris are also under construction. Wa- Members of a local Elks lodge tomorrow, but that the pressure Miss Mary Wren.

Christine Brown, superintendent. commodate veterans in Southwest have the house ready by Christ- in the "Independence," the White Kansas City, Kas. Teachers: Mrs. Marjorie Schmidle, Missouri and Northeast Arkansas. mas eve. There also will be a House plane. Take off time Wed- Burial will be in the Calvary Hainen. Christmas tree and presents.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Dec. 20.— Wreck Fatalities (AP)-William L. Tucker, a former

Don Stoltz, 20, Greeley, Colo., a naval enlistee stationed at San -A hurricane today lashed the to Effie A. Pace December 27, ciated Francisco, died at the Veterans desolate Greenland Icecap where 1887. They resided in Pettis counhospital in Salt Lake City. Four the U. S. Air Force is trying des- ty until her death in August 1929. C. D. Demand sang, "Going Down other servicemen were killed in perately to rescue 11 American He later moved to Henry county The Valley," "Nearer My God Field seed per hundredweight nominal the crash which involved two airmen.

Two bodies remained unidenti-screamed over the stranded fliers, farmer. fied. One appeared to be that of huddled around an oil stove in Mr. Hoard was a member of The following friends served as a serviceman. Officers said the a plywood shelter on the expanse the Camp Branch Baptist church pallbearers: Forrest Bobbitt, Augother was burned so badly even of ice. Officials directing rescue and served as a deacon while re- ust Rehmer, Earl Carver, Charles Corn: 62 cars, its sex could not be determined.

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backed out of an alley on Osage Green. Reservations should be children. streets, doing slight damage to a Woolery as soon as possible. rear fender of the car he was car failed to stop, driving off Damage resulted to the front lock or Knob Noster assisted by several times during their marwithout making a report.

Forced Landing

forced landing in a rice field at teenth street and Missouri avenue, tery. Humnoke, Ark., about 30 miles Sunday afternoon. southeast of Little Rock, late yes- Settlement of the damages was neral home in Green Ridge.

made at the scene and no arrests Deputy Sheriff Joe Harper of were made. Hazen said the pilot, Kenneth Mrs. Wehmeyer was going south Bretall of Florence, who died at Sally Burford of Otterville; a Hazen said the pilot, Kenneth Mrs. Wehmeyer was going south an unidentified male companion when the accident occurred. escaped injury.

Gibson rented the plane from Dies of Injuries the Thene Williams Flying Service EDGEMONT, S. D., Dec. 20 .at Stuttgart yesterday afternoon. (A)—Walter Gamblin, 19-year-old Eakers officiating.

Man Fatally Injured A man tentatively identified as tomobile collision. The body will accompanied at the organ by Miss John J. Kanan, an employe of the be returned to Stanberry for bur- Sarah Margaret Gilbert.

Kansas City Structural Steel com- ial. pany, was struck and injured fatally by a Burlington train north- Died at University Hospital west of Kansas City Saturday COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 20.—(P) George Grupe and Carl Dittmer Deputy Coroner Jack Gibbs said and Mrs. C. D. Standford, Mexico, Burial was at Englewood.

OBITUARIES

Lover of Two

By Thomas A. Reedy

Disappears

From Jail

try to legalize his visit.

Two Sweethearts

Ready To Goo

the money he brought to Berlin

the 10-foot barbed wire fence.

many through the Russian zone.

nesday is 10 a. m. (EST).

Church Dinner Meeting

old home in Independence, Mo.

Mr. Truman expects to return

Limit at 6:10 o'clock Saturday 31, 1901. morning, following a long illness. He is survived by one sister BERLIN, Dec. 20.—(P)—Former Mrs. Ervin was born at Ver- Mrs. Frank Guenther of Clinton, Paratrooper Edward J. Lada sailles, September 26, 1873, the Mo. and a number of cousins. who cracked the Russian blockade daughter of the late Michael and for his love (or loves), has disap- Margaret Hunter Stover. Her Mrs. Catherine Heisterberg peared from the U. S. army jail early life was spent in Morgan county.

was discovered Saturday light. City, in 1902, to William Frank erine Heisterberg, 75, who died at MPs went immediately to the Ervin. They resided in Pekin, her home, 422 East Thirteenth homes of his two German girl Illinois until 41 years ago when street, were held at 2:00 o'clock friends, one of them the mother they came to Sedalia to make this afternoon at the St. Paul of his two-year-old daughter their home.

Lada had been held at the army in 1933. stockade on charges of illegal en- Mrs. Ervin was a member of er, Herman Berger, Harvey try into Berlin. The 28-year-old the First Christian church.

vember. He was arrested after Ervin, Aiken, South Carolina, who Hill cemetery. he went to the U. S. consulate to arrived in Sedalia Sunday; one The body was at the Gillespie nephew, Jack Ervin, Redmond funeral home. City, Calif.

come to see his sweetheart. He at the Ewing funeral home at didn't say at first there were two 1:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Engholm, who died Friday.

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 26.—(AP)—

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 26.—(AP)—

A Diesel locomotive and two bag
North Pacific yesterday, disrupting communications and snarling of the Kappes City of the Cascade mountains.

The slides occurred during a cry. He is not rich enough to take care of both of us. I wrote daughters, Mrs. Nellie Gossard, of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Nellie Graveside services for Gresham Baby

Services for Gresham Baby

Graveside services for Sandra a divorce from Otha H. Carver.

The plaintiff was granted the re
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Lada's American passport and urday.

still are in army hands. So are Mrs. Charles Lippert his civilian clothes. He was wear-

ing army khaki when he scaled widow of Charles Lippert, former Criminal investigation division Sedalian, died at her home in agents said the ex-GI may have Kansas City, Kas., on December set out again for Western Ger- 15.

Mrs. Lippert was born in Tip-They said he would find it hard ton the daughter of the late Mr.

Fort Scott, Kas. A niece, Mrs. Kathryn Tuck Rosencrans, of the Dean apart- Mrs. Goldie G. Wilkerson ments, returned home from Fort Funeral services for Mrs. Gol- forecast next year's winter wheat Swift and Co. Scott Saturday afternoon after die G. Wilkerson, 47 years old, crop at 964,808,000 bushels.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—(AP)— Miss Margaret Wren

President first planned to leave She is survived by one sister,

cemetery, Sedalia, Mo. The body ter, Margaret, are already at the o'clock.

Mrs. Truman and their daugh- will arrive here about 11:45 Hill cemetery.

to Washington about December Walter Boyd Hoard died Sun-

day at the home of his son Lee Hoard, Leeton, Mo.

the son of the late Milton and were held at the Ewing funeral Matilda Hoard. He moved with home at 2:30 o'clock this after- No. 4, \$1.3234 to \$1.37; No. 5, \$1.27 to his parents to Missouri at the age noon. ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Dec. 20—(P) of twelve years. He was married The Rev. W. B. McGraw offiwhere he has resided for the past To Thee" and "One Sweetly Timothy \$17.50 to \$18.00; sweet clover A 78 - mile - an - hour wind twelve years. He was a retired Solemn Thought" accompanied by

of Sedalia; Lee of Leeton and cemetrey. nue, reported to the police a car Clingan, D. F. Edwards and James children and fifteen great grand- Mr. Yarnell, a retired M. K. T. lower; No. 2 white 85%c; No. 3, 82c to in advance. Elsewhere

> end of a 1937 Chevrolet car driven Rev. C. J. Ford of Leeton officiat- ried life. by Mrs. Betty Wehmeyer, 820 ing.

side of a Sedalia bus, driven by pallbearers.

the Clinton General hospital De-cember 8, were held at 2:30 o'staff Ariz, and a number of cember 8, were held at 2:30 o'-clock Thursday at the Wilkerson funeral home with the Rev. Linus February afficienting.

Man Fatally Injured

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.—(P)—

westerday in a hospital of injuries Somewhere", "Nearer My God to suffered Saturday night in an auThe hody will Thee" and "Where He Leads"

Pallbearers were: four cousins, Herman and Fred Bretall, Otto Eldenburg, Otto Zimmerschied; -Robert Standford, 2, son of Mr. all of Florence.

Mrs. Theresa Eldenburg and Mrs.

Clara Zimmerschied also of Flor-

Mr. Bretall was born November 9, 1886 to John and Alvina Bretall near Florence where he spent his entire life with the exception Mrs. Emma C. Ervin, 75 years Mrs. Guenther. He was confirmed old, died at her home, 2103 South into the Evangelical church, Mar.

Funeral services for Mrs. Cath-Lutheran church with the Rev. be home by Christmas. He has

Pallbearers were: A. L. Schrein-Kueck, Henry Kueck, Jess Dailey,

William Jeffress

Funeral services for William holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. The Rev. E. S. Brummett will Jeffress, 75, who died at the home H. Hildebrandt, 1007 West Sixth of his daughter, Mrs. Nola Calley, street. the Gillespie funeral home with Callis, Hughesville, have returned Interment will be in the Me- the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating. home after a two weeks vacation to the Rev. W. P. Arnold officiating. home after a two weeks vacation and the Edgar Mayer, 37, of Osceola, was The body is at the Ewing fu- health for the past four weeks but They visited San Antonio and lision on Highway 13 north of had been in declining health for Corpus Christie, Texas, Monter-here.

Mrs. Frank Engholm, Mae Wipperman, October 31, 1904 fare officer for the county, Mrs. Williams, also of Osceola, The services of his aunt, Mrs. Frank death while in infancy and one son, William Lee (Bill) 22 who University at College Station, Perry Said.

here to get me. My papers are at and formerly had resided at both Mr. Jeffress is survived by his the consulate. He wrote me a Dresden and LaMonte. She was to Nole Calley Mrs. Nellie Hood Fourth at rest. letter saying he was coming to get born in Sweden and came to Nola Calley, Mrs. Nellie Hood Fourth street. me. My bags are packed. We America years ago to marry Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hudson all of Mrs. Augusta Cordes, 618 East are all set. I promised him I Sweden Mr. and Mrs. Engholm Kansas City; Mrs. Daisy Hooper Broadway, has gone to San Diego, American and For Power would take the child and everywere sweethearts in Sweden and delie: Mrs. Leona Trelow of Pat Clark and family

Kansas City, Mrs. Datas

Cal., to visit her daughter, Mrs. American Smelt and R.

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American Tel and Tel. SEATTLE, Dec. 20—(AP)—Avalanches of rain-loosened snow anches of rain-loosened snow are sected an icy harrier on Wash
Would take the child and every-were sweethearts in Sweden and after he came to this country sent for her. He preceded her in death of Kansas City; eleven grandchild of Kansas City; eleven gran Surviving are three sons, E. R. dren and one great grandchild. today, blocking surface travel only weakness is that he can't see over the Cascade mountains.

Surviving are three sons, E. R. Interment was in Memorial Engholm, of St. Charles; O. L. Park comptery

Sue Gresham, eight-days-old, The plaintiff was granted the re-Funeral services were held Sat- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. storation of her maiden name, Gresham, 612 West Fourteenth Myrtle M. Fountaine. street, were held at Crown Hill Almeda Clements Martin was cemetery at 2:00 o'clock this af- given a divorce from Orvil F.

pastor of the First Baptist church name Almeda Clements. Interment was in the Gresham tition for divorce against Gracie

and Mrs. Andrew J. Tuck. She is survived by two brothers of were alleged. "This is not the time for fooling was married in 1906 to Mr. Lip- the home, Joe W. Gresham, Jr., Montgomery, Martin and Salgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. plaintiff in the Bistline suit. Funeral services were held in Gatewood and Joe A. Gresham, all of Sedalia.

going there to attend the services. wife of Irvie M. Wilkinson, 2311/2 South Harrison, will be held at Chicago Grain Futures the Ewing funeral home at 3:30

church, will officiate.

Mrs. Mae Moser will be in CORNcharge of the music. Friends who will serve as pall-9:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at bearers are Roy Paul, Floyd Pole,

ship, C. J. Traugott and John Interment will be in the Crown

The body is at the Ewing fu-

Funeral services for Snoden J. Mr. Hoard was born December 1, Florence, who died Saturday 22, 1868 in Jefferson County, Ind., evening at the Bothwell hospital,

Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Worthley, Leo Carver and Forrest up; No. 1 yellow \$1.46; No. 2 yellow

conductor, was born at Pilot 86c nominal. between Seventh and Broadway made to Seigel Woodard or Guy Funeral services will be held Grove on March 22, 1876. He Kafir \$2.32 to \$2.43 nominal. Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock was married to Frances Dent at the Hickory Point Baptist Yarnell in 1911 at Sedalia and driving. The driver of the other Vehicles Collide, Slight Damage church with the Rev. O. A. Blay- they made their home in Sedalia

To this union the following West Twentieth street, and the Six grandsons will serve as children were born, all of whom survive and attended the funeral

The body is at the Ream's fu- of New Franklin, Mrs. J. C. Colburn, Oxnard, Calif; Mrs. Robert Wells, Wichita, Kas., and Mrs. Henry J. Bretall

Funeral services for Henry J.

Frank Rottler, a step daughter and a niece of Los Angeles, Calif. W. B. Edwards and Mrs. Roy



Job's Daughters will hold their Nancy McAtee, H. Q. Mary Ann Johnson, Sec'y.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols, of Jefferson City, returned there this morning, after spending the week end with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Eunice James, daughter of Mr.

South Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Elias H. Arnett, of Green Quincy avenue, Sedalia. They Ridge, left this morning for Bal-have another son, Gary Leo. timore, Md., to meet her son, Eldon E. Arnett, who has just re-Son, born to Pvt. and Mrs. Paul turned from Germany, where he Fowler, 1100 South Harrison avehas been for the past two years nue, at 1:34 o'clock Sunday mornthe army. Mr. Arnett has ing at Woodland hospital. Weight: brought with him from Germany Eight pounds, three ounces. The a new car and he and his mother baby has been named Paul Jimmie will drive through, expecting to Fowler, Jr. received his discharge from ser-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Robert K. Shaffer, student at o'clock Sunday afternoon at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Woodland hospital. Weight: Sev-O., has arrived home and is spend- en pounds, 14 ounces. ing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Shaffer, 901 Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Brown, 904 South Carr avenue, at 8:55 o'clock Saturday Miss Mary Ann Hildebrandt,

old Evans, of Marshall, at 2:54

ery E. Herrick, 4035 Forest, Kan-

sas City, as 1:00 o'clock Saturday

morning at St. Joseph's hospital.

The baby has been named Emery

who is a student at the Central night at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, five ounces. College in Fayette, is spending the Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, of Ionia, on Sunday morning at 2:05 o'clock, at Dr. and Mrs. George T. Lively, Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven 1017 South Barrett avenue, Mrs. pounds, 12 ounces.

the past two and one half years. ray and Saltillo, Old Mexico. Dur-Sheriff Logan Perry said Mayer

He was married to Miss Effie the absence of Mrs. Labahn, wel-was riding in a car driven by Jack occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roy Brown, of the Canal Zone, Springtube, of Kansas City, Kas. who is attending the A. and M. None of the others were injured,

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"AND AS YE WOULD THAT MEN SHOULD DO UNTO YOU, DO YE LIKEWISE UNTO THEM."

December is the month during which Christianity celebrates the birth of the Son of God. This is the time when perhaps as at no other time during the year the words of St. Luke are not only thought about but acted upon. What a serene and peaceful world this would be if men carried these words in their hearts at all times!

Let us all remember that while Christmas comes but once a year according to the calendar, Christmas with all its attendant meanings, should be in our hearts, not just one day a year-but every day and so, every day, to everyone, we pledge to "Do ye unto others as ye would have others do unto

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Monday,

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ress. Presiding over the guest souri Board of Curators have recommendations of a presidential mother of his daughter. He asked Spieler, Joe Griffith and R. C. at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the commendations of the c book were Mrs. Ida Harriman and agreed that a four-year medical fact finding board that their for a visa for Ruth and the baby. In the dining lead to the procent wages be raised and hours short. Mrs. G. H. Abney. In the dining course should replace the present wages be raised and hours short
She already had been turned morial Park cemetery. down once because of ill health. The board recommended last Niemann presiding at the punch Members of the two groups met week that the union members' bowl, and Mrs. P. C. Owens, Mrs. here yesterday. Another meeting hours be reduced from 48 to 40 lowed receipt of a letter from Officers at the army stockade George Wilson, Mrs. H. J. Staubli to consider the problem of financas of next Sept. 1, with no loss in pay, and that their pay be cakes, which were iced in white course will be held here Jan. 14.

The girl issued what may be a sept. 1 with no loss in pay, and that their pay be raised seven cents an hour immediately retroactive to Oct. 1 with yellow rosebuds. Serving the guests in the dining room were chairman of the curators', said the last communique to the war returned from Durant, Okla., were born to this union, one of words between the last communique to the war of where they are the last communique to the war of where they are Miss Margaret Ann Wade, Miss the four-year school would permit the board's report, but such rec- of where they attended the funeral daughter, Ruth preceding him in

tary of the Medical Association,

The storm was accompanied by

of the southbound freight were

SAN FERNANDO, Calif., Dec. going this time.

nek said the project is 35 per cent and their friends, who are financ- of work would detain him an Funeral services will be held at ing the venture and doing the extra day. and Junior Department, Mrs. The hospital is designed to ac- actual construction too, plan to Mr. Truman will make the trip the St. Benedicts Catholic church, Harold Koehler, Reuben Blanken- OATS-

from Stoddard county and for 16 TOOELE, Utah, Dec. 20.—(AP)-Cunningham, Marilyn Paterson, died late yesterday after an illness The number of fatalities in a collision between two buses near He was born in Shelby county, here Saturday was increased to Ind., and came to Bloomfield as a 14 today with the death of a sailor, Candle Lighters: Susan Prowell, school teacher 50 years ago. He one of 34 servicemen passengers To Rescue Airmen

tion of the Bloomfield high school.

Find Window Broken A front window at Freese and

Driver Fails To Stop

In Rice Field In Rice Field

HAZEN, Ark., Dec. 20.—(AP)—

Side of a Sedalia bus, driven by pallbearers.

V. H. Bockelman, 1320 South Carr A light private airplane made a avenue, when they collided at Six-lot at the Hickory Point ceme-lot at the Hickory Park, Md., Mrs. James Gregory

papers in the dead man's pockets died at the University of Missouri Other relatives from out-of- regular meeting Wednesday, Dec. provided the means of identifica- hospitals here yesterday. The body town to attend the funeral serv- 22 at 7:30 p. m. at the Temple. tion. He said \$325 also was found will be sent to Amarillo, Tex., for ices were: Mr. Bretall's cousins, in the man's pockets.

Mrs. Emma C. Ervin

His absence from the stockade She was married at Kansas

Lada was not with either of them. Mr. Ervin preceded her in death W. F. Strickert, officiating.

Newark, N. J., veteran hitch-hiked through the Soviet zone in No-Colman Ervin, Sedalia, Frank Interment was in the Crown

Lada told authorities he had Funeral services will be held

Mrs. Frank Engholm

"There is no doubt he came Mrs. Engholm was 89 years old died in 1942.

Mrs. Alice Tucker Lippert.

President Truman will fly to Mis- Miss Margaret Wren, former o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Bueke, Kansas City Kas., after tor of the Fifth Street Methodist

Walter Boyd Hoard

operations planned to bring in a siding in that community. ski-equipped transport plane for Surviving are five sons, Luther McKinley. and Buell of Green Ridge; Emil Interment was in the Tipton

Harley of Lawrence, Kas.; four The Methodist Men of the Fifth daughters, Mrs. Bernice Ray of night by the police. The manager Street Methodist church will hold Windsor, Mrs. Bessie Arnett of Funeral services for Ira Yarwas notified and made a check of their December dinner meeting Green Ridge, Mrs. Sallie Youse nell, who died suddenly at Ox- No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.25 to the building to determine if every- in the church, December 22, 7:00 of Sedalia, and Mrs. Fay Lee of nard, Calif., were held at New \$2.28\frac{1}{2}; No. 3, \$2.22\frac{1}{4}\$ to \$2.26; No. 2 thing was all right other than the p. m. Bert Hathaway, president Beaman. Three children preceded Franklin, Mo., at the Baptist red \$2.27 to \$2.31½ nominal; No. 3, \$2.26] will preside and Judge Dimmitt him in death; Willie, Lucy and church at 10:30 o'clock Satur-Hoffman will be the speaker. The Clay. Two sisters, Mrs. Tom Har- day morning. chief committee:—Guy Woolery, vey of Windsor and Mrs. Lucy Interment was in the Osceola inal; No. 3, \$1.46 to 1.54 nominal; No. chairman; Sylvan Woolery, Lester Snyder of Sumner, Wash., also cemetery beside the grave of his L. C. Judd, 600 South Carr ave- Whiteman, W. T. Book, C. L. survive as do twenty-one grand- wife, who died seven years ago. Oats: 21 cars, unchanged to 1½ cents \$4.00, in advance. For 12 months, \$7.00

(A)—Walter Gamblin, 19-year-old Miss Faye Luallin and Mrs. P. Snyder of Sedalia and A. Y. ranch hand of Stanberry, Mo., died M. Jones sang, "Beautiful Isle of Burford of Otterville.

Tex., has arrived here to spend

Margaret Labahn, 814 South Mas-

sachusetts avenue, Judge Edw.

Cases in Circuit Court

Martin. The plaintiff was given Mr. E. Norman Webb, assistant the restoration of her former George H. Bistline filed a pe-

family lot in the Crown Hill L. Bistline. They were married October 31, 1946, and recently Besides her parents, the babe separated. General indignities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-(A)

Forecast Wheat Crop

The agriculture department today

SOYBEANS— 1.67½ 1.66 Mar 2.57½ 2.55 2.563 May 2.54¾ 2.52¾ 2.54 2.5634 July 2.51 2.49 1/4 2.49 1/2

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THE GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME

December 20, 1948



Pettis County Farm and Home News

Officers For **4-H** Council

Emmett Fairfax Of South Abell Club Made President

Emmett Fairfax, member of the outh Abell 4-H Club was elected resident of the Pettis County 4-H ouncil for 1949, at the regular eeting held December 10th. ther officers elected were Anna lae Welliver, Flat Creek, vice resident; Nomah Dean Snow, Jalnut Grove, Secretary-Treasrer; Bonnie Haggard, Quisen-erry, reporter; Peggy Williams, anglenook, song leader; and Iarvin Nicholson, Hillview, game

Anna Mae Welliver presided ver the quarterly meeting. Proram planning for county and ical events was discussed. Betty eiter of the Striped College 4club outlined the plan of work hich her club had followed the ast year. County 4-H club events or 1949 include the recognition neeting in January, mobilization reek in March, a county recreaon meeting in April, Rural Life unday programs in April and lay, Demonstration Training and 'lay Day in June, 4-H club camp

Those in attendance were: Ruby during the last year is attributed mainly to increased output of several products and a falling off during the latter part of the year last the last fumes. It also decreases to prevent market-glutting surpluses. There were recent indications, however, of a record wheat planting. Mrs. Orlo Richardson, Emmett Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leiter, Esther Leiter, South Abell; Mrs. Leo Leiter and Betty Leiter, Striped College; Mrs. J. L. Reine and Peggy Williams, Tanglenook; Mrs. Lawrence Wolf, Nomah Dean Snow, Walnut Grove; Roy I. Copen, County Agent; Esther Dilaver, Home Agent; Assistant County Agent; E. P. Kruse and Harry A. Morrison, Managing Diector of Farm Bureau.

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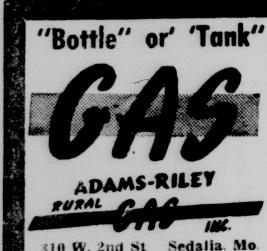
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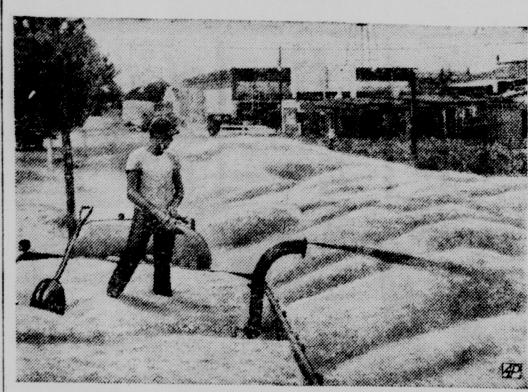
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Bumper Crop of 1948 Cuts Farm Income



Wheat Overflowed elevators in Burkeburnett, Texas

By A. R. George AP Newsfeature Writer

harvest in 1948 was the biggest output gave folks at home 14 per output gave folds at home 14 per cent more food than was available.

Farmers' 1947 income had reached a record high of \$16,- duction was the second largest 1 July and County Achievement reacned a record high of \$10, 10 July and County Achievement 500,000,000. Their 1948 income

Those in attendance were: Ruby during the last year is attributed has asked farmers to cut down haust fumes. It also decreases A decline in some farm prices

nd Cleo Breckenridge, Hillview; War-torn countries have been shirley Thomas and Mrs. Clay steadily increasing their food pro-Thomas, Lookout; Mrs. H. A. Wil- duction. However, a record am- ded that farmers produce more

By Roberta Courtland

THE STORY: Life seems bright

and beautiful to sixteen-year-old Merry Carson, whose big moment

is Tip Kennedy, captain of the high school football team. When

Tip suggests they become formally engaged after they finish school, Merry is dazed with hap-

piness. But that very evening

the walks into a strange scene at

home. Her mother, Susan, hysterically tells Merry that Kin, Merry's dashing father, wants a divorce—that there is another

woman. When Susan vilely abuses

the other woman, Kin loses con-trol and slaps her.

MERRY saw Susan stagger back,

up to touch with incredulous fin-

gers the faint reddish mark on her

cheek. She saw Kin's face, white

"I'm sorry, Susan; that was un-

forgivable," he said through

clenched teeth, and gave Merry a

"You struck me," whispered

Susan, as though shame could

have no further depths. She looked

at him with dawning horror, and

suddenly she was shaking vio-

lently and screaming wildly, half-

way between tears and laughter.

And Merry, who had never seen

her mother overwrought and now

saw her in hysteria, was fright-

There was a hideous interval

during which, between them, with

Susan fighting Kin's touch, scream-

ing and kicking, he and Merry

carried her upstairs and put her to

sound, until Susan sank into sleep. to pieces."

And then Merry went on sitting | "Is it true. Dad? I mean that

rambling ranch house. This plan space. A utility room off the kit-

ened out of her wits.

look that twisted her heart.

and sick and ashamed.

her eyes wide, one hand going

program got 65 per cent of this

cent more food than was avail-

there, feeling as though the whole

fying rubble, her breath strangled

Her mother and her father!

But that was impossible! People

ike her mother and father didn't

CHE had always been so proud

in business; head of a big manu-

facturing firm that during the war

had been loaded down with gov-

ernment duties, when he had

practically commuted between

gled up with another woman-

whirled, unpleasantly startled.

bed where Merry had been born.

was low and very tired. "Come

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Divorce!

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her Dad!

by the dust of chaos.

Poultry Contest For New Year

will again have the opportunity of participating in the Missouri Farm Flock Improvement Contest. This coming year, 1948-1949, is the seventh year for this contest and again offers \$250.00 in cash awards and recognition certificates. Its purpose is that of providing recognition for those producers who do the most efficient work in poultry production and follow management practices that

Kansas City and the Kansas City Weekly Star are cooperating with the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service by supplying the recognition awards. Records are kept on poultry record keeping books supplied by the Agricultural Extension Service. The record forms and entry blanks, as well as copies of the score card to be used in placing the winners, may be obtained at the County Extension

WASHINGTON, The American the biggest the year's record breaking farm the opportunity it presents for producers to secure increased in-

Bonnie Haggard, Quisenberry; foreign countries during the crop also has called for a 17 per cent crops, more red meat is in pros-

whispered it, her tone thick with

arms that, for all their gentleness, would not be denied.

"Come to think of it, you are," aren't you?" He held her a little away from him and looked down at her, his

Washington and Marshallville. She Susan has always been preoccuhad always been innocently and pied with her domestic problems; frankly proud of him. And now and you've been busy growing up. to find that he had been all tan- And-well, a man yearns for un-Why, it just didn't make sense! me, when I had to make them: It was all some horrible mistake, but she always pointed out that She was shaking now, and when the place would simply fall apart the door behind her opened, she without her."

Kin stood there, looking at the else to make trips with you, Dad?"

"She'll sleep till morning, Mer- there was an unhappy quirk to ry, Dr. Smith said." Kin's voice his clean-cut, good-looking mouth. downstairs, chick. I want to talk kind of affair, pet," he said at Merry rose like a frightened, eling companion to a lonely man. docile child and followed him She's a rather wonderful person, down the stairs and into the living Merry. She is a widow. She is an room. Kin stood for a long mo- expert business woman; she has

some ghastly nightmare from his pockets, his handsome dark gather. Oh, it's so doggone hard which she would soon awaken, brown head, in which there was to make you understand what she until the doctor came and gave not a single thread of gray, bent. is like. But-well, chick, some day "I'd give my right arm, Merry, I hope you will meet her." Merry sat beside her, holding if I could have spared you that "Oh, no!" It was a little inthe convulsively twitching hand, scene," he said at last heavily. "I voluntary cry of pain and sharp making little soothing murmurs of didn't dream that Susan would go distaste. "I'm sorry, Dad, but I cake, cream ½ cup butter and ½

are consistently profitable.

farmers dropped somewhat from the all-time peak of the previous able in the pre-war years of complishments in efficient poultry 1935-1939.

child, how can I possibly make you understand?" he said, and his voice was an agony of tenderness. "You're so young."

year is the Christmas season. For many this festive day means the Simple Ways hard work of preparing a big dinner. But you can save yourself

Then his voice quickened. "Well, of her father, of his lean, hard darling, maybe after all there is good looks; of his superb sense of humor; of his popularity in the stand. It's just this, Merry: I've town. He was an important man been very lonely these last years." "But, Dad, Mother and I have been right here all the time."

> "Bodily, yes," he admitted. "But derstanding companionship. I've asked Susan to take trips with

Remember, all leavened doughs must be steamed first without results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c pressure-pet cock open. This al- Phone 1000. lows the mixture to rise. Steam about 15 minutes, then close the vent. With pressure at 15 pounds, steam fruit cake for 30 additional minutes. For a delicious white fruit

(To Be Continued).

Pettis county poultry producers THERE FOR TH' POOR HUNGRY BIRDS!

The Chamber of Commerce of County Agent Coplen urges all

interested producers to enter this complishments in efficient poultry

The extension agents distributed of Agriculture at some \$15,450,- and there was a bumper cotton production agents the newly elected council fifteers.

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on, Marie Mewes, Sally Carney, ount of American food — 19,- poultry, milk, vegetables, sheep and Silsby and Si

year ending last July 1. Coun- boost in the 1949 spring pig crop pect for 1949. This indicate a tries under the European aid -to provide more pork chops for smaller demand-for eggs.

IN caught her close in gentle

"Merry, Merry, my dearest world had come apart around her and she were sitting in the terri-

> "I'm going on 17, Dad," she reminded him thickly.

handsome brows drawn together. some hope that you can under-Puzzled and hurt, she protested.

His smile was faintly wry.

"And so you found somebody woman who lay asleep in the big asked Merry.

Kin studied her curiously, and "Well, it wasn't exactly that last. "Lissa is not exactly a travmaxed paper tied in place with the population continues to inment in front of the big fire of dabbled a bit in politics; her

bed. Merry hovered over her, feel- logs that blazed on the open Washington home is a place where ing as though all this must be hearth, his hands sunk deeply in all sorts of interesting people

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some of the last minute hustle

it a month or three weeks im-

tionist, gives these directions for

molds before filling. Fill only two-

Punch a hole in tight fitting cov-

ers to let steam escape. Or cover

cup sugar. Add 3 eggs-beating

well after addition of each. Sift

together 11/2 cups flour, 11/2 tea-

spoons baking powder and 1/2

teaspoon salt. Add these dry in-

gredients alternately with 1/4 cup

pineapple juice to the sugar-but-

ter-egg mixture. Add 2 cups chopped mixed fruits. Turn into

greased mold and cook as directed

above. Cool cooker at once when

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which come with pressure sauce pans give time tables for these

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Records On Poultry Flocks

W. Rock

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been carried on in cooperation \$2.00 over this whole period.

Organized record keeping has for feed there has been a return of

with the poltry specialists of the The number of flocks in the re-

Missouri Extension Service for the cord keeping program in the state

past 31 years. In this 31 year per- was much larger in 1947 and 1948 iod the average annual feed cost than it has been in past years. An-

per hen was \$2.17 for the farm nual egg production per bird con-

flocks which include flocks under tinued at a high level this year al-

500 birds. The income above feed though slightly below that of the

cost per hen for the same period farm flock group for the previous

How To Make Fruit Cake By

and bustle by preparing a number the best way-for keeping your

of foods ahead of time. One such Christmas tree fresh and fire-re-

food is the fruit cake. Not only sistant, By placing the newly cut

can it be made days ahead of the tree in a container of water, you

time it is to be used but keeping help prevent fire and needle drop-

proves it. For during this the end of the trunk diagonally at

spices and fruit flavors blend least an inch above the old cut.

If you have a pressure sauce university extension forester.

pan, you can make a fruit cake in Stand the tree in a container of

considerably less time than in an water, keeping the water level

oven. Miss Josephine Flory, Mis- above the cut surface as long as

making a fruit cake in a pressure longer a tree is cut the more it

Any type mold or container that to draw up water. A good test is

will fit your cooker can be used: to break off a small branch to see

All containers must be covered and make Christmas a happier,

molds with several thicknesses of "standing room only" on earth if

string. Use about 4 cups of water crease at the present rate of about

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N. Hamp.

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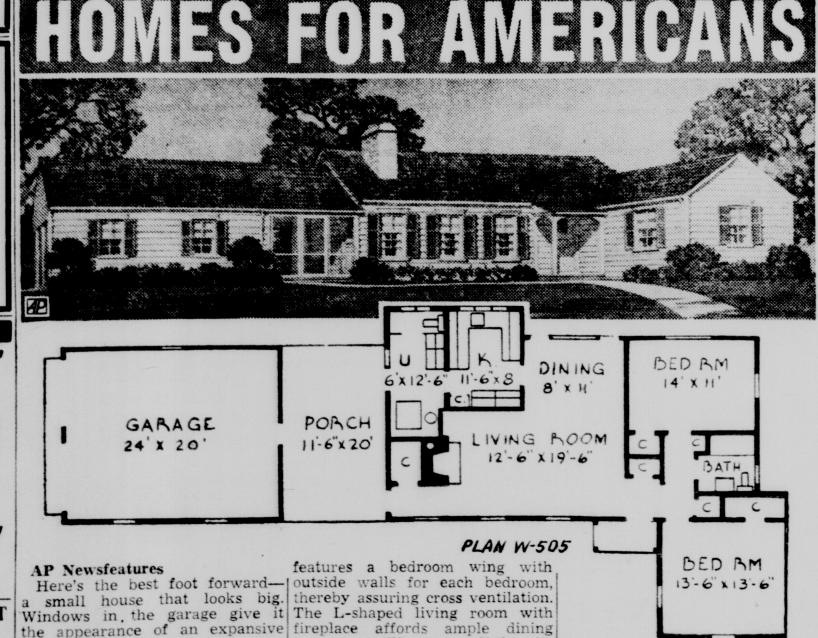
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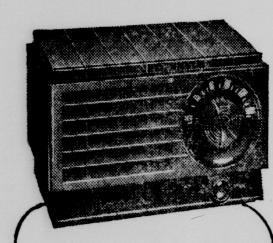


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Christmas Tree Marines Had Hands Full Guarding Freedom Train

By David A. Stein

Any outfit less familiar with the know how of keeping situations well in hand might have had some trouble. The exhibit hall on wheels, in

which priceless documents of ney, but keeping the crowds in line on 394 exhibit days in 320 cities from coast to coast has

been only a small part of the and the mystery of the disappear-

Blotted Out Line

A bewildered Leatherneck who thousand high school girls had dom Train, estimates only one out been standing in line, their lips of 12 who wanted to board the tegy to make blouses too glamor- in one blouse of real silk crepe Blouses with collars that play blotted out the white line.

Brooklyn also is the town workmen spent most of the night building a speakers' platform to be used by visiting dignitaries at opening ceremonies. They did a Butte, to visit the train next day. superb job — except that they built it on the wrong side of Freedom Train never was late

Then there were the missing bronze stars. In the first month of the Freedom Train's tour 1,100 The star headed bolts were used

the greatest vigilance, no one 'swanlike' beauty," he says. ever discovered how the bolts "When she pulled into a town in The strongest the early morning hours, she al-Leathernecks tried to extract the ways reminded me of a birthday stars, taking plenty of of time cake." and without secrecy. They could not do it, but the youngsters were so successful that a new filch-proof anchorage had to be

Too Many "Soap Boxers"

for the Marines after that, if it sponsibility they feel for the preweren't for the "soap boxers." These would get aboard the train, find an audience in front of a nobular exhibit (the Pill of Rights was a favorite) and start to harangue with much hand waving

The nearest Marine squad would ask the orator, to pipe down. The speechmaker invariably dared the Leatherneck to make him stop. The Marines worked out a system.

At a signal, the guard station- Birthmark Superstitions Have No ed at the nearest vestibule unlocked a door on the off-side of the train. Then two Marines escorted the protesting offender as gently as possible, to the exit. Safely deposited outside, the soap boxer usually found himself per-

manently locked out. Hawkers were another source outpulled the circus as a crowdresist temptation.

No Souvenirs Aboard In one town, an energetic genteman sold thousands of gasfilled tov balloons before the police stopped him. The Marines refused to permit the souvenirs to the next in line, or simply have no scientific basis whatever. Sieving. The home and table was having their Christmas party over released it. Before long, the area was filled with the pop-pop of bursting balloons.

scratch if it hadn't been for one a dark purplish color which the games were received by Ada place in the living room. enterprising lad. No one knows how he evaded the Marines. But he managed to carve his initials on the head of the locomotive. What instrument he used is still a what instrument he used is sti

Marines would rather not remem- variety of birthmark made up of ber, but there were some they blood vessels is irregularly shaped don't forget. One day a Negro and slightly raised. It is called a

WE'VE JUST RECEIVED AN

IMPORTATION FROM OLD MEXICO

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

woman, 108 years old, stood in NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(P)—It's "I just wanted to see Mr. Linline for hours to board the train. a lucky thing the Marines were coln's papers before I died," she picked to guard the Freedom said. "You see, I was born a

The Marines recall the joy of a young Norwegian who had come to America on a visitor's American history have been touring agency in Cedar Rapids, Ia., visa to study art. An advertis-American history have been touring the country for 16 months,
has an honor guard of 30 Marine combat veterans, headed by
out. Three days before he was
out. Three days before he was Lt. Col. Robert F. Scott of Blacks-burg, Va. The train will end its ment to the displaced persons bill Almost 4,000,000 people passed was passed, granting the boy through the Freedom Train's cor-His delighted employers, with the help of the Marines, brought him the news as he waited in line to board the Freedom Train.

No burglar ever tried to steal ob tackled by the Leathernecks, any of the documents, but the The Marines have reason to Leathernecks estimate it would remember Brooklyn, for instance, take the best Jimmy Valentine at least two hours, uninterrupted, to ing stripe. Normally the gleam- break through the vault-like enng white train has red, white closures. Approximately 20 tons and blue horizontal bands around of steel were welded into the int. In Brooklyn the three colors ner and outer walls of the exhibit plended into two - just red and cars. The bronze trim around each case was touched by so many fingers that it now has a beautiful antique finish.

J. Edward Shugrue, national di-Foundation, sponsors of the Free-suit jackets this spring.

Never Was Late

In Missoula, Montana, hundreds who had made 200 mile trips to

and never missed a date. Traveling on presidential priority, the train was a "blue flag" special, with every grading, Card of them disappeared into the poc- bridge and crossing carefully kets of young souvenir hunters. guarded and all switches spiked to anchor the documents into for the cooperation of the rail-Shugrue is full of admiration their cases, between sheets of roads. "The train was kept so Although the Marines exercised described its appearance as of

He estimates the train could continue on for at least two more years in answer to many requests from all parts of the country. Its sponsors have decided to end the tour, he adds re-Life might have been peaceful gretfully, because of the great re-

cious cargo it carries.

Scientific Basis Whatever

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

Malformations of the skin, called birthmarks, are usually so small, covered with hair, or placed in such an inconspicuous part of of headaches. The Freedom Train the body that they do not cause any concern. Occasionally, large getter in most towns, and ambi- ones appear on the face or some tious souvenir salesmen couldn't other conspicuous part of the body

where they seriously mar the The superstition that birthmarks of our volunteers organization, are change of presents. Mrs. Dickcome because of an unfortunate entertaining members of their man was assisted in serving reincident occurring to the mother troops with Christmas parties. during pregnancy is entirely false. For example, birthmarks are Willis Wicker entertained troop aboard. Each person getting onto sometimes attributed to a fright 28, Washington school, Saturday with their leaders, Mrs. Billy Robthe train passed his balloon back of the mother. All such ideas afternoon at the home of Miss erts and Miss Jean Sullivan, are

Birthmark Types Many birthmarks are made up and candles. A gift was presented afternoon will be spent in the of numerous tiny blood vessels in to each child from under the tree. making of hospital favors. Re-The Freedom Train might have the skin. Some are level with Games were played and singing freshments for the evening, "hot made its record tour without a the surface of the skin, but have of Christmas carols. Awards in dogs" roasted at the open firebuzzle. It dug through seven layers of paint, so deep that the called strawberry marks. This ler, Viola Parker, Frances Paxton, candle service was used in infinish had to be sandblasted off type may occur anywhere, but is Betty Jo Robinson, Virginia Sim- vesting the Girl Scouts with their particularly common around the mons, Lavetta White, Phillipe and second class badges. The mothers There were other incidents the lips or tongue. Another common Beth Wicker.

> spider nevus because of the re- girl's mother as her partner. Resemblance to this insect.

The proper treatment for a birthmark depends on the location, oling. the size, and the particular variety of the defect. Many moles can be removed by local treatment, including surgery, various types of electric cautery, freezing with carbon dioxide snow, X-rays or radium and certain chemical

There are various ways of treat ng port wine nevus or birth marks, all aimed at closing of the blood vessels, so that blood ceases to flow through. Carbon dioxide snow may be used for the small ones. These birthmarks require delicate handling, however, as there is some danger of leaving an abnormal skin after the port wine birthmark has been destroyed. Radium treatment is also effective in some cases. There i also a new type of treatment with what is called the Grenz ray. The same kinds of treatment can be considered for the strawberry

nark, or the spider nevus. When treatment does not yield good results, the affected area often can be covered with some preparation which looks like the normal skin.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. QUESTION: Is it possible to become pregnant without the fallopian tubes?

ANSWER: No.

Designing Tricks Pep Up Blouses



NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK — Blouse design-

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coyly tucks

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Christmas

greetings to

whom it may

enough to make a baby's chris- with ruffles and is glammed up tening dress. ers are using every known trick hand-sewn tucks, ruffles, ribbon beads. A ruffle at the neckline rector of the American Heritage to induce women to remove their bows and buttons as ornamental of this blouse and two at wrists a jewelry.

leaders, Mrs. J. Zulauf and Mrs.

F. A. Kueck, as a Christmas ac-

tivity are taking plates of cookies

to each guest at the Buena Vista

Home on Wednesday evening and

will sing Christmas carols. The

cookies were made by the girls at

Senior troop 20, Sacred Heart,

Mrs. L. W. Dickman, leader, en-

joyed a Christmas party Wednes-

day evening at the Dickman home. The girls sang Christmas carols in

the candle lighted home around

freshments by Mrs. Jos. Ryan,

Senior troop 22, Smith Cotton,

were invited and all come, with

Games were played, with each

freshments were served, and the

party closed with Christmas car-

the home of Mrs. Zulauf.

The Girl Scout leaders, all part the Christmas tree, with an ex-

decorated in the Christmas spirit, the week end at Camp Sakajawea,

Santa Claus, reindeer, evergreens the Girl Scout camp site. The

Senior troop 4, Smith Cotton, the exception of one who was ill.

Miss Rose Sieving and Mrs. troop committee chairman.

more by ribbon-tied glass but-Add to these attractions minute tons, as sparkling as crystal are outlined by bow-tied black

train were able to do so. Peak ous to be hidden are real silk all of these attractions. The plastricks offer further inducement One girl impulsively kissed the attendance was 14,615 in one day, crepes, Irish linen, handsome ratron front of this blouse is min- to women to slip off their jacstripe. Thousands of others did, who braved a fierce storm

> Swiss Ban Big Headlights BERN, Switzerland-(A)-Auto

mobiles with sealed-beam headlights will be banned in Switzerland from January 1, 1949. Swiss road regulations were amended in 1946 to permit the introduction of American automobiles fitted with sealed-beam lights. After a two-year trial, the Swiss government decided that the lights were too powerful and conditions on the narrow Swiss highways, where cyclists and pedestrians outnumber the automobiles. A new government order forbids the registration of new cars with sealed-beam lights after January 1. All such lights already in use must be replaced before

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As the Big Seven prepared for a 12-game schedule this week, the conference's record to date against major foes showed only three victories against seventeen defeats. Iowa State 3-2 Record

Only Iowa State, which owns one of the major victories in its 3-2 record, has a better than .500 mark. The Cyclones whipped Drake and two minor teams. Against Western Conference op-

position, the Big Seven has lost seven of eight games. Oklahoma earning the victory, 64-55, over Ohio State, in an overtime game at Norman, Okla., Saturday night. A year ago, the Big Seven won seven of nine games with the

Western Conference. The other major victory went to Missouri over Washington University of St. Louis December 11. Sooners Travel East

The Oklahoma Sooners, who lost to Texas and Illinois before stopping Ohio State, go east this week to meet City College of New Tuesday and Syracuse at Syra- pened at almost every turn. cuse, N. Y., Thursday.

Nebraska (2-5) which was stopnight, and Iowa State, beaten 58- ly took the American league flag Leroy (Satchel) Paige, a legand Western Reserve at Cleveland Braves four games to two.

York University in Madison Indians Were Exciting Square Garden Thursday.

straight game Saturday, 63-60, to made a number of deals under in the Series. Long Island University, meets Iowa State Teachers at Manhattan, Kas., Wednesday. Kansas Fred Tuerk's Peoria Star (2-2), beaten by Drake 60-44, plays Centenary College in Law- Brothers' Bowling Meet rence Thursday.

All of the Big Seven teams, plus Warms Coldest Relations Harvard, will be in Kansas City December 27-30 for the conferences' tournament.

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By Frank Eck

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor | all attendance records. A crowd NEW YORK - Baseball in '48 of 82.781 turned out to see a twin was as unusual as the presidential bill with the Athletics at Cleve-York in Madison Square Garden election. The unexpected hap- land's Municipal Stadium. In the

The climax came when the Cle- and 86,288 saw Saturday and veland Indians, rated 20 to 1 Sunday games in the Ohio lake ped by Cincinnati 64-46 Saturday shots to win the pennant, not on- front city.

Iowa State will meet St. Johns in New York tomorrow and Syracuse Wednesday.

The Missouri Tigers (1-3), who lost twice to Baylor last twice to Baylor last week, will try to get even will try to get even will try to get even with the penalt and the player. Sain Tops in Wins

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east for a game with Temple at Parks. The American league contended he had Phil Masi pickPhiladelphia Wednesday and New reached a new high of 11,150,099. ed off second and protested to

By Harry Grayson

NEA Sports Editor

pot-bellied members of the coun-

"You know what I mean, Har-

games of the past Saturday. You

know what I think of them, too.

the big shots sitting around

Bowling Tournament, Dec. 26 to ing?

editor Fred W. Tuerk of the Star stunt.

started the brain child in 1923,

try's Touchdown Clubs.

everybody in the game.

son's phenomenal mark.

wouldn't have a chance.

LYNN, Mass. — "So you're in Local merchan Lynn," writes Fred W. Tuerk, the thing along.

Mondays reviewing college family a bit closer at that.

Harry, so don't get mixed up. It's done better than that.

"This has to do with bowling, able interest in the community.

Anyway, we're aiming at the The string of successes had a same objective. That is to get meager start, with only 119 teams

There have been many brother But come to think of it, how combinations in sports, but for many communities can dig up 119

mass participation none can equal sets of brothers anxious and able

the annual Peoria Star Brothers' to send a bit of dead wood fly-

Jan. 9. Last year's silver anni- Then you have to get them all

versary had a record number of together for the affair. Sounds

1850 teams. My old friend sports like a well-handled promotional

and indications this year are that the country and has grown con-

the total will shatter last sea- sistently, save for the war years.

There isn't any fooling about awards are given to bowlers

this thing. It's a two-man team shooting individual scores of 269,

handicap tournament with full- 279 and a series aggregate of 679,

brothers can't enter and it looks Using 190 as scratch, handicaps

as if a couple of brothers-in-law are awarded on the basis of

Around and Around and Around

life is just a twirl to Harry Gallatin, 11, of the New York Knick-

rbockers and tall and gaunt George Nostrand, 6, of the Providence

Steamrollers during the third period of a professional basketball

Jame at Madison Square Garden. Knicks won in overtime. 83-74.

Recognized as one of the finest Keglers not bowling in sancten-pin promotions in the coun-tioned leagues get their handi-

blooded brothers eligible. Half- handicap included.

the guidance of Bill Veeck, a genius at promotion. They broke Series, record crowds of 81,897

45 by Canisius, each have two by beating the Boston Red Sox end in Negro baseball with the heading home. Nebraska meets in history but walked off with the "oldest rookie" in the hisdians signed him. Because he last game, 4-3 in Boston. The American league stole some drew more than \$6,000 for his Cleveland's hard luck pitcher got the American league award.

Umpire Bill Stewart, veteran Na- Hal Newhouser and Jack Kramer. The National league had its

Local merchants help to boot

The veteran sports editor fig-

ures there is nothing more whole-

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in the initial year.

cial awards.

Bearden Was Standout

-MAJORS - 24

One of the Series standouts was Gene Bearden, 27-year-old Red Sox and lost only five while tie by beating Detroit, 8-0, and deadlock. two days later came back to beat the Bosox 8-3 in the playoff for Cardinals was head and shoulders

of the National league thunder first year's pay he was a "bonus was Bob Feller. He muffed a

OF THE YEAR

Kramer won 18 games for the Navy veteran, who has plates in Newhouser gained 21 decisions his head and knee as a result of for the Tigers. Hal's big win was the Indians of at least a pennant causing the American league Stan Musial of the St. Louis

Sain Tops in Wins

Ransas State, which lost its fifth ed most of the excitement. They it seemed, had all the close plays league batting champ. DiMaggio in the running until the last two on the big time basketball cirpaced the loop in homers with weeks. The big surprise was

try, it has a lure of more than mas, are the only ones ever to for verbal encouragement.

That's about close to tops in meet Santa Clara.

winning total with 1304 actual The striped hyena, a solitary lead. William and Mary, North With about 2,000 teams expect- and cowardly animal, feeds main- Carolina State, Duke and Washsome than a few evenings at the ed this year - 4,000 brothers in ly on carrion, but occasionally ington and Lee are undefeated in

sticks toppled on the deck.

brothers, Fred and Harry Tho-

600 cash prizes, plus assorted spe- cop the tournament high bowling

from scratch.

caps from scores of the previous has grown far from strictly a community venture. Robert and Clarence Rockhold And it brings the milkman and meet Stanford (6-0) and Yale blasted 1401 maples in 1940 for the banker together again, keeps (4-0) will play St. Mary's (1-2)

keeping homes and communities They mustered the 16th highest together.

local alleys with the kid brother. all-it looks as if the big show attacks sheep, goats and dogs.

1948's Big Moments in Sports:4

So give me a stick or two on in Peoria, Ill., 26 years ago, he my Brothers' Tournament. Racing: Citation, New Man o' War figured it would create consider-



Citation, Eddie Arcaro up.

Citation, Eddie Arcaro up. Calumet's rangy bay was practically stabled in the winner's cir cle.

ed to victory in the Kentucky him 'way wide on the turn for he went in, made about four hits Derby, The Preakness and the home. Belmont Stakes to acquire the Citation swelled his earnings house afire the rest of the sea-

route, by defeating older horses training for three months. Gold Cup at one-mile-and-five- top Stymie's all-time money- to his assistant atheltic director's eighths, both at Belmont park. winning record of \$911,335, for job than to coaching? An there's any part of Citation, so he had ity, Jan. 29, appeared to be only umni are plumping for Ray Nolta walkover in the Pimlico Spe- a breeze. cial. The entire \$25,000 purse And the Los Angeles Turf club

to run his horse behind Warren went. and for nothing. Citation has been beaten only Eddie Arcaro.

each occasion.

to \$865,150 breaking the Tan-son. Citation, the picture colt, fur- foran track record before develther demonstrated that he was oping a hot spot on his left fore- Ear to the Ground a sprinter which could go a leg that will keep him out of in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at One more start and he would up because they think Moose two miles and the International have been practically certain to Krause is devoting more time

After that, no owner wanted the \$100,000 Santa Anita Matur- another that some Indiana U. al-

there, you see, goes to the win- would have acquired the minner. There are no consolation us pool headache Citation creaprizes and what owner is going ted practically everywhere he

Wright's rangy bay free gratis "Riding Citation is like driving a 16-cylinder automobile," says

extenuating circumstances on now certain that Citation is an- activity continuous from the forother Man o' War - and then mation of the island until the The filly, Bewitch, edged him some.

No Christmas **Holiday For** Cage Players

> Big Seven Teams To The East; Big Nine Teams West

> > By Pen Phlegar

NEW YORK, Dec. 20-(P)-If White and six-foot four inch Jack from college for Christmas, it's a cinch he's not a basketball player. A large slice of college formation consist of maneuvers usual firesides when the man with the whiskers comes down the chimney.

The Travel Plans Take a look at these travel

State, Michigan, Northwestern passes in to French, designated and Wisconsin - will be on the as five, and follows the ball. One west coast this week. Four Big fakes to the left and cuts tightly Seven schools — Oklahoma, Col- behind two, who serves as orado, Iowa State and Nebraska screen. -will be in the East. St. Mary's of California will be in Minne- possible. sota; Hamline of Minnesota will be in California.

shiver in New York's blizzard ket. while Pitt enjoys Miami's sun- If five does not feed one he shine. Yale and North Carolina passes to four for a shot. State will jump from coast to INSERT DIAGRAM- tli coast. Arizona will come as far East as Pennsylvania and South Carolina will journey as far Appointed to High North as Michigan. And there

are many more. But one of the best games of wounds in the Pacific. He assured his final day decision over Feller, to home — Old Kentucky variety,

St. Louis U. vs. Kentucky

lumbia, Mo., tonight and tomorrow.

Coach Forrest (Frosty) Cox will
take the Colorado Buffaloes (0-1)
east for a game with Temple at

Coach Formula (Trongeson of the Braves)

Coach Formula (Trongeson of the Braves)

In the opening game, however, the play caused a rhubarb beat tween the rival camps. Boudreau and Pitchers

Star game, won by the American league of the Cardinals had the Ca

The cow palace at San Fran- Father of Stan Musial The Indians, naturally, furnish- tional league arbiter. Stewart, Williams hit .369 to repeat as usual tight race with four teams cisco, one of the newest arenas Died Sunday Night cuit, draws some of the top in- Lukasz, 58, father of St. Louis tersectional games of the week. Cardinal outfielder Stan Musial Michigan (4-0), the defending died last night after a long illness. champion of the Big Nine, will the single guy in contact with there tonight. Tomorrow the his son since last March when he the married brother and even clubs reverse opponents. And on suffered a parlytic stroke. Funer-Peoria's outstanding bowling has the folks and in-laws turning Thursday North Carolina State al services will be held Friday at out in droves to line the benches (4-1) will play San Francisco Donora. (5-1) and unbeaten Hamline will

Only three of the major conferences have begun play. Yale and Dartmouth share the Ivy league Southern conference play as are Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana State and Tennessee in the southeastern conference. The best of the races don't start until after

New Year's.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20—(P) -The combination of a "world" championship and the imminent end of the pro football war probably will leave Alexis Thompson as owner of the Philadelphia Eagles for at least a little while longer. . . . But it still could be that the sale of the newlycrowned champions into "home" ownership will come up before the end of the meeting that starts this morning. . . . Lex has not exactly endeared himself to his fellow owners by moaning about his team's financial losses, nor to the Philadelphia fans by staying in New York and paying comparatively little attention to the team. . . . Two Philadelphia groups have made offers for the club and Thompson was just about ready to accept one \$250,-000 bid early this fall. . . . One official, who didn't want his Thompson, like many other ceased, I will sell at public auction at name mentioned, pointed out that wealthy men, might be short of liquid assets, especially after losing a lot of dough on football and midget auto racing.

What Kind of Head The Phillies are very high on young infielder who'll come up ONE LOT OF ANTIQUES SUCH AS chairs with needlepoint Willie "Puddinhead" Jones, a And Manager Eddie Sawyer is will become the National league's utensils, and other items too numerous to mention. Traynor. . . . As a sample of Jones' aggressiveness, Eddie tells When Citation beat the older in the Washington Futurity when about the time Willie was beaned JESSE PAUL, horses at Hialeah in February it Steve Brooks let up on him that in Toronto last summer. Sawyer auctioneer the fleet stablemate had the sit- figured on giving him a rest, but was bandied about that Calumet uation well in hand. He lost to when Willie saw his name wasn't Farm had another Man o' War. the speedy Saggy in a Havre de in the lineup he protested: "If The greatest son of Bull Lea, Grace sprint, last spring when a I'm not in there, they'll think out of Hydroplane II, just romp- colt named Hefty tired and took I'm scared or something." . . . So that day and kept going like a

> What's this story that Notre Dame's basketballers are burned

ing to replace Clyde Smith. U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Worth 4, Tulsa 4 (tie). Houston 3, Dallas 3 (tie). Kansas City 5, St. Paul 2. (No names tonight).

Iceland is one of the most voltwice in 29 races and there were And veteran horsemen are canic regions of the earth, with present.

Set Shots and Lay-ups

Long Island's Double Pivot Feeds Cutters to Both Sides of the Court

By Clair Bee Long Island University Coach NEW YORK - Long Island university's offense revolves around two tall men used as

Six-foot, six-inch Sherman junior wrote that he'd be home French establish positions on either side of the basket. Most of our plays from this

cage talent will be half a con- designed so players can feed men tinent or more away from its breaking to either side or else attempt a hook shot of their own. The men usually follow their passes for a time. This adds to the deceptiveness.

Two passes to three, follows the pass, reverses his direction, cir-Four Big Nine schools —Ohio cling around to the left. Three Long Island University's double Five feeds one for the shot, if

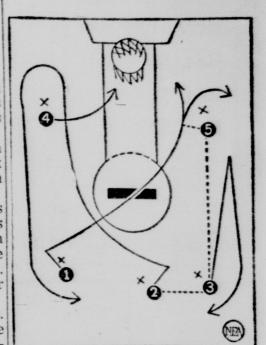
White, four, delays and then cuts behind two's second screen Georgia and Georgia Tech will to a pivot position under the bas-

School Association

-Robert Breuer, principal of St. ford for the West and Santa Clara James high school, has been ap- for the East. This contest matches the Blue pointed to the board of control Grass country's famous Wildcats of the Missouri state high school against the Green Wave of Tu- activities association, T. L. Noel, more games in the east before in the first junior circuit playoff Kansas City Monarchs, became and as a relief to the first junior circuit playoff to the first junior circuit an eastern invasion in New York appointment came at a meeting of heading home. Nebraska meets work appointment came at a meeting of the game when the Inlast drove home the most state of the state of the last game. World Series, beating the Boston tory of the game when the last game. He last game at the board at Kansas City Saturday by outclassing St. John's the board at Kansas City Saturday by Outclassing St. John's the board at Kansas City Saturday by Outclassing St. John's the board at Kansas City Saturday by Outclassing St. John's City Saturday By Outclassing most valuable player; Boudreau of Brooklyn, 57-30. They've won day. Breuer succeeds Grant Persix without working up a good kins, who resigned as represensweat. The Green Wave has roll- tative of the central district of

> St. Louis University, which school basketball tournaments. continues to draw equal billing The host school will receive one- BE HAPPIER

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20—(A)-Musial, a retired Donora, Pa., steel worker, had been living with



pivot.

East and West All-Stars

Begin Their Workouts SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20-(AP) -First workouts for the East and West Shrine football teams were scheduled for today.

The West players arrived by ones and twos yesterday. The East team, which gathered at Northwestern University, arrived this

On tap for tomorrow is a workout, a joint visit to the Shriners' Childrens hospital, for which the game is played, and a dinner. Then the teams will retire to their COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 20—(P) regular training quarters—Stan-

> Sunday's College Basketball By The Associated Press Loras 65, St. Benedicts 43.





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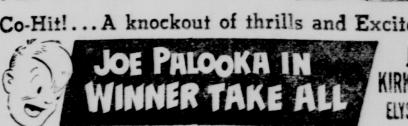
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Dynamic Maury Maverick, the excongressman from San Antonio, revisited his old Washington haunts the other day and in the course of things called on President Truman.

Maverick first knew Truman when the latter came to the congress, a very green, inexperienced senator from Missouri. Last week he talked to the president in the same blunt way he talked to him in 1934.

"Mr. President," said Maury, "you're a big shot now. You used to feel sorry for yourself, but you've been re-elected under your own steam and now, instead of being sorry for yourself, we want you to be sorry for us."

"Maury," replied the president, "I'm just a humble man."

"No, you're not," countered the Texan. "You're a big shot, and you've go to do something for we, the people. You've go to give us a great administration. How about starting off with kicking out some of these gen-

"Poor General Marshall," mused the president. "He's just had his kidney cut out."

That was all Maverick could get out of Mr. Truman about the military men who play such an important part in his administration.

Real Estate Lobby's Latest Move

President Truman would be interested in a letter which his top economic council housing adviser, Robinson Newcomb, has just received from the head of the real estate lobby.

Written by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the letter reveals how the lobby plans to thwart the president's dressed "Dear Robbie," it may be significant that "Robbie" is the man inside the president's econacross the nation.

the last congress.

"Nobody can pretend it is serving as a former senator himself, with the club collect in unison followor ever will serve, those who ten years' even need it. It has become merely can give you a few pointers.

slum clearance, Nelson discloses that the real estate lobby will atcalling for a state controlled "co- come later." no voice in the administration.

Lobby's Counter Offensive

real estate lobby wants its "pro- four existing dams, plus a state local authorities, which real es- projects. than by federal housing authorities, subject to the president and congress.

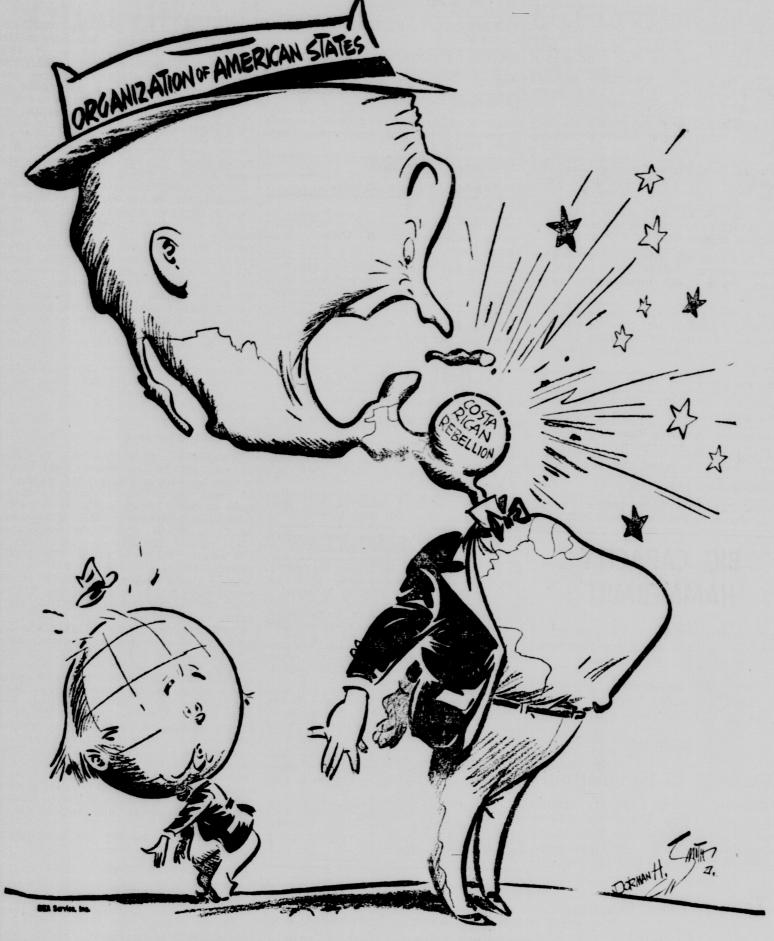
in the development of public power, flood control and irrigation," declared Johnson. "But

"It is seriously worthwhile for administration to give thought- allowing three quarts to fall on ful consideration to this (the the ground to one in the bucket." lobby's) program. . . . No one The long-shanked, energetic needs to lose face if Texan added that he wouldn't think about the problem to be rest until "the soil-conservation

Leon Keyserling (economic coun- electric power and irrigation procil member) about this matter. jects on every river in Texas." He is an able man, but I recog- "I'm all for you," replied Trunize that some pride of author- man. ship in connection with the present (Taft-Ellender-Wagner) pubit difficult for him to change. "If you think I should do so insect family: hymenoptera. I want to talk to him as well as



"According to my interpretation of the dance, Professor, they're seeking a loan from the United States!"



public housing program in the next congress. Chummily ad- can be for." Club Members

Truman Advice to Senator Young senator-elect Lyndon omic council who recently pro- Johnson of Texas called at the posed a 15 per cent raise in rents White House the other day and The Maplewood Extension club visitors: Mrs. Orval Wilson, of gave the president a graphic pic- was entertained at the home of Wichita, Kas., Mrs. J. H. Byler, the letter, Lobbyist Nelson ture of flood control and public Mrs. Frank Barrick with Mrs. makes the amazing claim that the power operations in Texas. In real estate lobby never did anything to defeat public housing in dential advice on how to be good tess. as a senator.

a job holding bureaucracy.

"I do want to get rid of this foolish talk about the real estate lobby. Of course, it is all nonsense. We have never asked to have never asked to committees for courselves."

"My advice to you is to work hard and take your full load of responsibilities. You rexperience in the house will help you, but don't count on it. Get yourself committees for To defeat the Taft-Ellender-Wagner public housing bill for low cost rental construction and slum clearance, Nelson discloses

tempt to sell congress and state legislatures on an alternate plan, "and the headlines will come later."

operative housing" program, with Johnson, a two-fisted pioneer the federal government sharing a for rural electrification and flood big part of the cost, but having control, revealed that the four dams on the Colorado river soon would be increased to eight, with out any handouts from congress. Nelson makes it clear that the Electric power revenues from the gram" administered by state and bond issue, will finance the new

tate interests can control, rather "Texas bows to no other state Like a general who has the there is still much to be done. enemy at bay, but wants to be Mr. President, three out of every conciliatory in his "surrender" four gallons of Texas rainfall run terms, Nelson adds this supposed- unused into the Gulf of Mexico. Think of the lost power potential.

program covered every acre of "I wish you would talk to land and there is flood control,

Ants, bees, wasps, saw flies, lic housing program might make gall-wasps andichneumon flies are all members of the same

you, to go into the details of Old Icelandic, spoken in Icethis great (the lobby's) program land and Greenland, is closely

To go Caroling

"The present public housing program has gone sour from every point of view and ought to be abandoned," Nelson contended. "Nobody can pretend it is serving as a former senator himself, with the president of the A contributed luncheon was

ed with a prayer by Mrs. John

Roll call was answered by "The Christmas I Enjoyed Most," by twenty-one members and five Mrs. J. H. Edwards of Sedalia,

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Noel Party at Hausam Home

The Sunny Side Homemakers' club held its Christmas party on December 15 in the home of Mrs. R. J. Hausam, which was decorated in keeping with the holiday

Mrs. Hausam and Mrs. Griessen were hostesses and at the noon hour dinner was served to 24 members and guests

scriptures. Carols were sung by the club

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L. G. Berry on January 12.

There was also an exchange of

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ated with plain tiles.

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was a guest. After dinner a short business session was held with the president Mrs. Charles Spaill presiding, at which time it was voted to change the date of the meeting to the second Wednesday of the month. It was also decided to make a gift of food to a family whose home and contents were recently destroyed by fire.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in observance of the Christmas holiday. Mrs. J. S. Driskell conducted the devotions; Mrs. Guy Berry read a Christmas story; Mrs. Milton Lewis directed a Bible quiz on songs in the

followed with the exchange of

Mrs. Mary Wild and Mrs. Rundlett and daughter, of route 5.

Plans were made to go caroling Iceland resulted in the loss of 53 on the evening of Thursday, De-percent of the island's cattle; 77 cember 23 and to have a contrib- percent of the horses and 82 per uted supper and party at the com- cent of the sheep. munity hall on December 28. All enjoyed a Christmas story, 'The Small One" by Charles Taswell, read by Mrs. Edwin Heffer-

January with Mrs. William Wil-

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VIII - Merchandise

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77-Houses for Rent

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82-Business Property for Sale

84-Houses for Sale FIVE ROOM HOUSE: New. Two lots. 1801 East 7th

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No. 266, 260 Acres, \$9,700.00. 80 choice stocker and light feeder steers \$21.50 to \$24.00. acres of cultivation land, 35 acres creekbottom and 55 acres good pounds down steady to 25 cents lower; Tsingtao, China, Yokosuka, Japan, prairie loam; grand old home built heavier weights steady to 25 cents highduring Civil War but well pre- er; practical top \$20.85; small lots \$21.00; good and choice 170 to 250 pounds served and in condition to last \$20.25 to \$20.75; 260 to 350 pounds another 50 years, all rooms re-\$19.00 to \$20.25; sows steady at mostly cently repainted, replastered, re- \$16.00 to \$18.00; stags \$14.50 down. roofed, winding, soft pine stairing sales lambs steady to weak; ewe way, fireplaces in two downstairs about steady; several cars good and rooms with built-in closets and choice fed lambs \$23.25 to \$23.50; num cabinets; on country gravel road, erous shipments good and choice clipped mail, phone line, REA signed for \$22.50 to \$23.25; good and choice slaughdem disc, plow. B. G. Smith, Grand BLUE KUPPENHEIMER OVERCOAT, and line under construction ter ewes \$9.00. Creamery pick up route, 1½ mile paved highway, two grade school, Chicago Poultry three high school, depot town, 16 CHICAGO, Dec. 20-(P)-(USDA)miles Lake of Ozarks, 19 miles of trucks, one car; prices unchanged except Sedalia. 260 acres, 36 les- one to three cents a pound higher on pedeza meadow, 14 mixed mead- young turkey hens. ow, spring watered pasture, woven and barb wire fencing, 45 acres 37c to 40.5c; broilers 34c to 38c; old WORKING MEN: I have Army work Woodland, estimated 1,000 cedar roosters 25c to 26c; FOB wholesale marpost, dozen Concord grapevines, ket: ducklings 40c to 41c; young heavy three peach trees, good 5-room ducks 44c to 45c; small ducks 34c; young tom turkeys under 18 pounds brick house, shingle roof, base- 54c; young hen turkeys 65c. ment, two fireplaces, back porch, phone, drilled well and cistern, on Chicago Produce hilltop with lovely views over CHICAGO, Dec. 20—(P)—Butter unsetcedar grove, fair 38x40 barn, shingle roof, 10 cow stanchions, score AA, 64.5c; 92 A, 63.75; 90 B, 64c furniture Callies Furniture Company. good 12x24 poultry house, 8x10 89 C. 63c. granary, 16x30 cattle shed, 14x18 Eggs firm; receipts (two days) 25,361 smokehouse, aged owner unable cent and up a 53c to 54c; 50 to 69.9 per and up. Meyer Junk and Salvage, 503 to handle, immediate possession, cent A, 52c to 53c; U. S. standards 47c

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Eggs: Evtras 47c to 49c; standards 45c Rooms (new) strictly modern, Southto 47.5c; current receipts 43c to 44.5c. west. 8 Rooms, strictly modern (5 rooms down, 69.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 70c. 3 room apartment up) corner, West. 4 Rooms, lights, water, gas, \$3000. 3 Apartment, strictly modern, close in 2 Apartment (6 rooms and bath down Receipts From Farm

3 rooms and bath up), close in. CARL & OSWALD Phone 291 309 So. Ohio John E. Bohon, Salesman



Why are so many people hittin' Christmas gifts? All I hear is people talking about wrappin' presents!

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, December 20, 1948 all of Junction City, survive.

The Markets Christmas Party For 40 and 8

vealers \$32.00 down.

St. Louis Livestock

loads mostly 200 pounds down; 130 to

pounds \$19.75 to \$20.75; good 250 to 400

pound sows \$18.00 to \$19.00; few \$19.25;

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,200; opening

medium and good light and weighty

good mixed steers and heifers \$22.00 to

few \$36.50; common and medium \$19.00

age good fed heifers \$21.50 to \$25.50

medium and good cows \$17.50 to \$19.00;

Hogs 4,800; fairly active, uneven, 240

Sheep 10,000; moderately active, open

FOB: Fowl 37c to 38c; Leghorn fowl

31c to 32c; roasters 39c to 43c; fryers

tled; receipts (two days) 549,541; prices

prices unchanged; U. S. extras 70 per

to 50c; current receipts 45c to 47c; dirties

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20-(A)-Produce and

to 49c; current receipts 44c to 45c; pul

Butter: 92 score 64c to 651/2c; 90 score

Butterfat: No. 1 quote at 60 cents

per pound at coutry stations; No. 2

Cheese: Twins 39c; cheddars 39c; flats

391/2c; singles 391/2c; daisies 401/2c; long-

horns 401/2c process (5 pounds loaf)

Poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 34c;

and roasters, whites, reds and gravs

raised, roasters over 4 pounds 40c to 41c;

fryers and broilers over 2 pounds 36c

2 pounds and under 34c; Leghorns and

Leghorn crosses, 2 pounds and under

30c; over 2 pounds 27c; black chickens

27c; No. 2 spring 15c; roosters, old

cocks 221/2c to 23c; stags 25c; geese 38c

to 40c; ducks, young white 41/2 pounds

and up 39c to 41c; under 41/2 pounds

52c turkeys, young hens 62c to 63c;

toms 20 pounds and up 47c to 49c

Beltsville hens and tome 60c to 62c

old hens 45c; old toms 36c: No. 2 turkeys

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20-(A)-Produce:

Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons

Marketing Increased

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (AP)-

Cash receipts from farm market-

ing during the January-through-

October period show an increase

Kansas, in comparison with the

records of the corresponding per-

The Missouri figures: 1948-

The Kansas figures: 1948-

Despite the decline, Kansas

ranked sixth in the nation in farm

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Dec. 20

—(A)—Jesse R. Wood, 40, Junction

City clothing company manager,

shooting yesterday.

Kansas and Missouri.

died of a heart attack while trap-

Wood was general manager of

Cole Brothers Dry Goods com-

pany, a firm which has outlets in

and his mother, Mrs. Mae Wood,

His widow and five children

\$1,034,041,000; 1947: \$1,045,978,-

\$943,371,000; 1947, \$860, 220,000.

in Missouri and a slight decline in

young toms under 20 pounds 53c; yound

33c; colored 30c; muscovy 25c; capons 2:00 p.

401/2c; nearby cheese one cent less.

Eggs: Extras 52c to 54c; standards 48c president.

40c to 42c; checks 36.5c to 37c.

lets 36c to 38c

62c: 89 score 62c.

three cents less.

12c to 18c.

Kansas City Produce

Butterfat: 58c to 61c.

iod last year.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry

Kansas City Livestock

Sheep, 2,000; market not established

cows; bulls generally steady;

\$10.50 down.

to \$26.00.

A Christmas party and dinner CHICAGO, Dec. 20—(P)—(USDA)— was held Sunday night for mem-Hogs 17,000; slow early but later moder- bers of Voiture 333 of the 40 and ately active; butchers 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday's general market; sows 8 organization and their wives 50 cents off; top \$22.00 for few loads at Slater. sorted 180 to 210 pounds; bulk good and Various kinds of entertainment choice 170 to 220 pounds \$21.00 to \$21.75; 230 to 260 pounds \$20.00 to \$21.00; 270 was enjoyed following the dinto 325 pounds \$19.00 to \$19.75; few 330 ner. to 350 pounds \$18.50 to \$18.75; good and Those attending were Mr. and choice sows under 475 pounds \$16.00 to Mrs. John VanderKamp, Mr. and \$17.50; few \$17.75; 475 to 600 pound sows \$14.50 to \$16.00; good clearance. Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. nad Mrs. Cattle 11,000; calves 600; active; steers Frank Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 50 cents to \$1.30 higher; heifers strong to McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur mostly 50 cents higher; cows and bulls Brill, Miss Ruth Shields and 25 to 50 cents higher; vealers fully steady; top \$35.00; for load choice 1.030 Lawrence Mehl. pound steers; choice 1,390 pound steers \$32.75; most good and choice steers Sedalians in \$22.00 to \$28.00; half-load choice 1,050

Same Division good sausage bulls \$21.50 to \$23.25; Mrs. Edith L. Davis, 625 East Sheep 4.500: slaughter lambs generally Seventeenth street, has been assteady, active on choice light kinds; early signed to the Fifth Armored Ditop \$25.00 paid freely; ewes steady at

was employed by the Southwest-NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. -(A)-(USDA) - Hogs, 12,500; fairly ern Bell Telephone Co., in Sedalia active: barrows and gilts steady to mostly as a construction lineman. He is 25 cents higher than Friday's average; now assigned to Company B, 46th sows 25 cents higher, spots 50 cents up; bulk good and choice 180 to 220 pounds

Armored Infantry Bn. 170 pounds \$22.25 to \$22.50; 230 to 270 of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Strole, 618 South Barrett avenue, has been assigned to Company C, 4th Ar-

over 400 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.75; stags division as Davis. Strole was in the employ of the generally 50 cents higher on steers, heif-New York Life Insurance Co., of ... vealers \$1.00 to \$1.50 up; few loads of Kansas City, prior to entering

Sedalians Serve On Aircraft Carrier

service.

medium and good bulls \$19.00 to \$22.00; Two Sedalia, Mo., men, William cutter and common \$16.00 to \$18.00; good and choice vealers \$27.00 to \$36.00; F. Rudd, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rudd, of 1210 South Ohio avenue, and -Charles William Martin, seaman * apprentice, USN, son of Mrs. Enda K. Martin of Route 15, are serv-KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20-(P)-(USDA) ing aboard the aircraft carrier -Cattle 15,000; calves 1,000; slaughter teers uneven, scattered early sales USS Tarawa, a unit of Task Force steady to strong; trade slow with some 38, which is now undergoing an . nteresting bidding lower; heifers unintensive training period in the hanged; medium and good beef cows slow, uneven, mostly steady to strong Western Pacific and the China Sea

with last week's low close; other cows area. and killing calves unchanged; stockers These exercises are being consteady; bulls steady to weak; vealers and feeders comprised around 60 per ducted for the purpose of giving cent of receipts, very slow, bidding officers and men of the task force sharply lower: few loads average medium and good fed steers \$23.00 to realistic training in all phases of \$26.00; scattered loads well up in good Naval activities. In addition to grade unsold: few loads medium to aver- the training on ship board, personnel familiarize themselves with few to \$20.00; bulk canners and cutters the ports and peoples of foreign

> Ports of call between training maneuvers include Honolulu. and Guam.

Bond Forfeited

In Traffic Court Mrs. Reba Harmon, 700 West Third street, failed to appear in lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn skins police court this morning and her bond of \$25 on a careless driving charge was ordered forfeited by Judge Harry O. Berry in police court. D. L. Murray, Kansas Live poultry: unsettled; receipts 30 City, asked to report at the same time, following an accident at

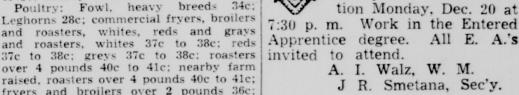
Fourth street and Montgomery avenue, Sunday afternoon, was dismissed. Mrs. Harmon was driving a 1947 Buick and going south on Montgomery, and Murray a 1937 Chevrolet sedan, was headed east on

Fourth street, when the cars collided. Slight damage resulted to both

vehicles. **Education Class Meets Tuesday** The Jefferson school Parent-Education class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Vernie Engholm, 314 North Summit avenue. This was the annual Christmas party with a gift

Lodge Notices

exchange. Mrs. Elmer Lane is



pounds and under 59c; small 55c; slips at 8 p. m. followed by birthday

A. I. Walz, W. M. J R. Smetana, Sec'y. Sedalia Assembly, No. 23, S. O. O. B., will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at

m. Installation of officers

Regular meeting of

Pettis County Post

No. 16, The American

meeting in K of C Hall on Mon-

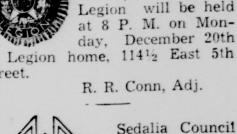
Granite Lodge No. 272

A. F. & A. M. will meet

in special communica-

Mrs. Frank Coffman, Pres. Mrs. John Turner, Rec.

party. Sir Knights and families



day, December 20th at Legion home, 1141/2 East 5th R. R. Conn, Adj. Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus will hold a regular

day, December 20th at 7:45 P M. Lunch will be served following meeting. Visiting members in good standing always welcome. Claud L. Boul, G. K.

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Mrs. O. T. Osen of Big Timber and her brother, Pete Egeland, were hustling her son, Albert, to a hospital for treatment of an appendicitis attack. Their automobile struck a cow and overturned. Mrs. Osen suffered head injuries and Egeland's back was hurt so they required treatment at the hospital. Albert not only escaped injury in the wreck but all signs of the appendicitis had banished by the time they reached the hospital.



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Community News from=

By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams spent Tuesday in Boonville with his cousin, Mrs. Norman Williams, and while en route home, they

Groves, of Denver, Mrs. H. Roger Starke and Mrs. Ethyl Lane were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. tended the basketball tournament at Tipton, Friday night and Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bond of Versailles are the parents of a daughter, born Monday, December 13, at the Boonville hospital. Before her marriage, Mrs. Bond was Miss Hattie Henderson, and

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Finley have recently bought the farm southeast of Otterville, which was known as the Pete Burford farm. They bought the farm from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nelson, and expect to move as soon as some

ols and Leo Smith were business visitors in St. Louis Wednesday. Billy Speaker underwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday at a Harrisonville hospital. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Speaker. His mother and sister, Jane, are with him, and will visit in the home of FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Mrs. Speaker's sister, Mrs. Harry

business visitors in Boonville to Boonville by his sisters, Mrs. Hattie Postlewait and Mrs. Virgil Soloman.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion met in regular session Monday at the Legion Hall. The president, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, had charge of the business session, after which presents were exchanged from a decorative Christmas tree. Mrs. R. L. Fogle had charge of the decorations, Mrs. Lewis Berkenbile and Mrs. Leo Smith were hostesses and served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Walter Castle had charge of the ALLEY OOP social hour, where games were enjoyed. Four new members were in attendance, Mrs. Ira Page, Mrs. Deo Page, Mrs. George

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nooh Moon at Fortuna. Mrs. Linnie Williams, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Durward Goode, and Mr. Goode the

Mrs. Pauline Spillers left Friday for Wichita, Kas., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Raymon Dohler, Mr. Dohler and son, John.

mond Homan at her home in Port- VIC FLINT

Wood Wednesday, December 15. at 1:30 o'clock. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lee McNeal of Syracuse, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The couple will reside near Syracuse. word Tuesday of the sudden death of her brother, Ira Yarnell, formerly of near Otterville. Recently he visited Mrs. Burford before he

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The P. T. A. study course class met Thursday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fink, of Mrs. S. R. Seifert as leader. The Rolla, came Friday for a visit over topic, "Child's Psychology," was served to eight members.

Paneless Pheasant Hunt

visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Smith went hunting but it was now is to forget the newfangled Arthur Williams at Pilot Grove. Mrs. Smith who bagged the fam- nordic appelations and give off-Mrs. Elma Ferguson, accompa- ily only pheasant. A low-flying spring such old Austrian favorites nied by Mrs. Fannie Shelton, of bird crashed through the living as Franz, Josef, Leopold, Karl and Columbia, were Sunday dinner room window in the Smiths' south Hans. guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Fogle. Denver home. It was a pretty Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer expensive pheasant dinner, Smith girls are being named Karin and and house guest, Mrs. Mabel said—\$9.85 for a new window.

and Mrs. Frank Spencer, of Slater. suitable for use in gas turbine wife and daughter. Homan Williams spent the engine blades, nozzles, and exweek-end with his teacher, Mrs. haust valves for internal combus- tions that are distinctly in the tion engines, marks an advance in "next war" category is an autothe development of modern en- matic pilot that uses true celestial gines that operate at extreme tem- navigation to hold a guided misperatures.

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went to California to spend the Hitler Leaves Few Namesakes

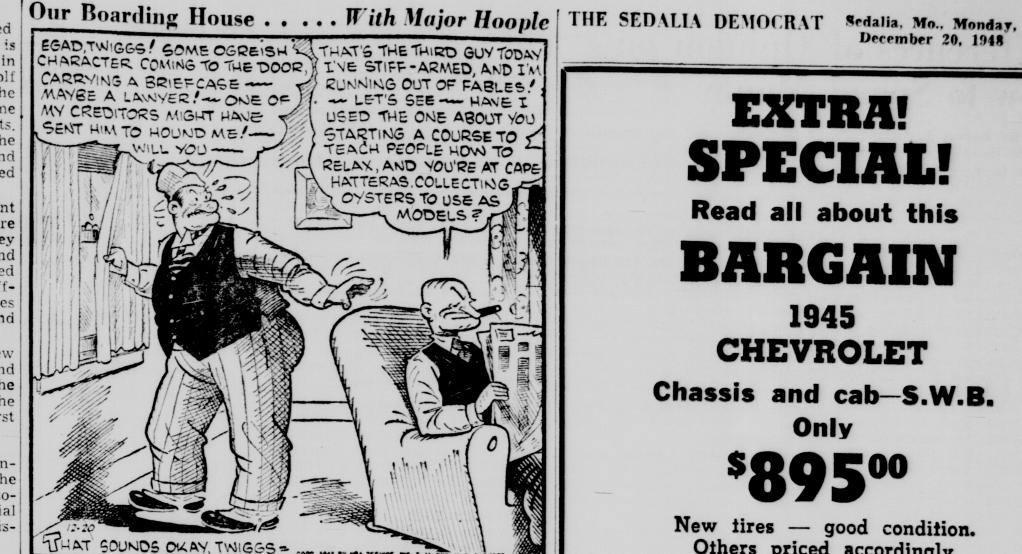
VIENNA- (AP)-The self-styled "Greatest of All Austrians" is tended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Lowe, at Tipton Wedhis native land. Even after Adolf Hitler took over the country in the 1938 Anschluss, his first name home of Mrs. H. M. Green, with was not popular with new parents. The 100 per cent Nazis liked the nordic names of Horst, Dieter and the week-end with her parents, discussed, Refreshments were Siegfried. Non-Nazis wanted nothing to do with the name.

A recent survey by government officials shows that parents are avoid the name "Adolph" as they DENVER - (AP) - George K. would the plague. The trend

Edda, as they were during the Nazi occupation. Those are the High-temperature stainless steel, names of Hermann Goering's first

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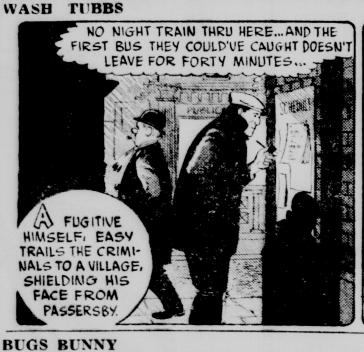
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improvements are made. Burford Jenkins, Thomas Nich-

Neis and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gentry were Tuesday. They were accompanied

Worthley and Mrs. M. B. Trooyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams

past several weeks, left Sunday for Sedalia, where she will reside.

for an extended visit. Relatives here have received word of the death of Mrs. Ray-

land, Ore. Mr. Homan formerly lived southwest of Otterville and has three sisters here and in Sedalia, Mrs. Jessie Wear of Otterville, Mrs. Clara Smith and Mrs. Bessie Reifheisen of Sedalia. Miss Mildred Sue McNeal of Syracuse, and George M. Oswald, northeast of Otterville, were married at the home of the Rev. H. A. Mrs. Sallie Burford received

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Differences of Opinion on How to Spend Money

Should farmers use their profits opinion on this advice among far- A dirt farmer, Sylvester Marbuy more indoor plumbing, give out the nation. take a trip to Europe?

when it raised that question. The association, a non-profit interest on that investment.

prove their homes or build new farm income. ones, buy such things as house furnishings, electrical appliances, indoor plumbing, furnaces, fans, ence between buying more land, with the idea it would stimulate radios and automobiles.

advised farmers to travel, enjoy homes? This, too, they say, adds erything the farmer buys for his art, music and literature and pro-vide better medical care and education for their families.

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buying would send land prices keep his children on the farm.

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from record-high farm prices to mers and farm leaders through- tin, who lives with his wife and their children better educations, Many deny they have made farm near Mt. Hope, Kas., and Or should they buy more land ern farmers say they believe it Mrs. Martin, says he has made and expand their farms in the must have been the western cat- more money to put into improve-

hope they can make more money? tleman and wheat grower who ments. The National Planning Associa- made big profits. But a North- But best of all, he says, he can tion (NPA) touched off a bee- western wheat groower says it have the teeth of Sylvester, Jr., hive of controversy among Amer-takes \$75,000 to get in business 11, and Duane, 6, straightened. ican farmers and farm leaders with a 600-acre wheat ranch and And he hopes to put away a little

organization of farm, business and Farmers generally say the high "if that's what they want." other leaders, advised farmers to price of farm machinery and la- J. E. Stanford, secretary of the raise their level of living with bor ate up a great deal of the Gentucky Farm Bureau Federa-

Disagree With Advice

which admittedly creates infla- prosperity. The report said farm earnings are 3½ times pre-war days and tion, and buying high priced equipment or building new "One must rem

swer to that old question of "how prices," Stanford says. The farmers were advised not to you going to keep 'em down on "Certainly the worst thing that buy more land, because land the farm?" They say a farmer could happen to agriculture at prices are double what they were has to make his farm attractive the present time would be for the in 1940. The report said more and prosperous if he hopes to farmers of the country as a whole

> partment of Agricultural Econom- of the National Cotton Council ics at New York State College of said "I see no difference in pur-Agriculture, agrees generally with chasing high priced land or purthe NPA report, but says it isn't chasing a high priced refrigerator sound advice for all farmers. He or tractor."

points out farms must be of a sufficient size to use machinery and manpower efficiently.

Money For Improvements "If a man has a man-and-one-

half farm he should expand so he WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(A)— still higher and add to inflation. can hire an additional man or buy The Associated Press sampled a machine," he says.

two boys on a rented 160-acre "boom-time profits." Several east- also farms 240 acres belonging to

it takes a lot of money to pay the in savings to send them to the agricultural college at Manhattan

tion, says he thoroughly disagrees with NPA if it means farmers Many ask: What is the differ- should raise their level of living

home or to carry on his farming But many agree with the NPA operations can be secured only advice. They say it is the an- at or near record-breaking

to go on a spending spree."

Forrest F. Hill, head of the De- In Arkansas, Harold A. Young

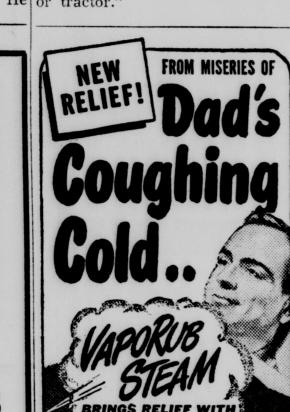


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1,5 Pictured U.S. 6 Elliptical 7 Salt artist 8 Boy's 10 Moan nickname 11 Eludes 9 Calm 13 Evil

10 Yawns

12 Enchantress

13 Unadorned

language

17 Ventilates

painting at

15 Artificial

16 Opposed (prefix) 18 Mimics 20 Christmas

14 Entrance

- carol 21 Hindu garment 19 Planters 22 Begin again
- 21 She began 24 Hold back 25 Natural fat chambers
- 27 Accomplish 28 Pronoun 29 Belief 32 Come in
- 36 Worship 37 Cubic meter 38 Mouth parts 39 Caustic
- 43 Thread 44 Greek letter 45 Mistreats 47 Placed
- 48 Less rapid 50 Titled 52 Seasons 53 Boss VERTICAL.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

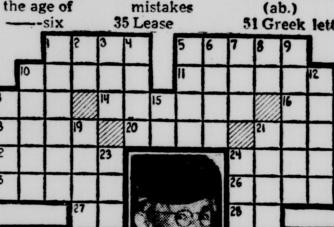
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1 Eager 2 Negative reply 3 Short sleep

By Galbraith Club Gives to Crop Program

Mrs. Earl Schroeder entertained the Longwood Extension club in her new home which had been for the 1949 officers. decorated for the annual Christ-

Mrs. Clay Schroeder was assisting hostess.

A contributed dinner was served at noon to 21 members and four with Mrs. Carl Raines, the new guests, Mrs. R. S. Jenkins, Mrs. president. John Alexander, Mrs. Wray Schroeder and Mrs. Joseph Jen-

The afternoon meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs.

A wedding gift was sent Miss Dorothy Bacon, a former Home Demonstration Agent. The club

Tom Harvey.

R. O. P.

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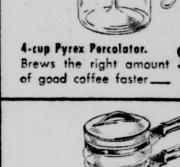
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Author of The Week



By W. G. Rogers Jean Paul Sartre, author of two newly published books, "The Wall and Other Stories" and a novel, The Chips Are Down," is per-

haps best known to the reading public as the leading French Exstentialist. One of his plays. Red Gloves," has just opened on Broadway, starring his fellow renchman Charles Boyer, and mother, "The Respectful Prostiute," has just closed. Sartre was born in Paris in 1905 and has aught there and in Le Havre. For a time during the war he

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON

REZONING APPLICATION Whereas the Zoning Board of Adustment and the City Council of Sedalia. Missouri, have received applica-

Mrs. George Suter by Dorothy Suter ippard of 1842 South Barrett Avenue, Sedalia. Missouri, owner of the following described real estate: Lots 12 and 13 in Block 29 of West

View Addition which is the northwest corner of 20th and Barrett Avenue and to be used for Plumbing Business. equesting that said real estate be chang-

ed and rezoned from:

District "A"-One Family District -to District "J"-Light Industrial and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; herefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R. S Missouri, 1939,

ther applicable statues, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock p m. on Wedesday evening of December 29th, 1948. or the purpose of a public hearing in elation to said application to change he zone and rezone said real estate. t which time and place parties in inerest and citizens shall have an opporunity to be heard.

December A. D. 1948 THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT. City of Sedalia Missouri. By J. Ross Kindred, Chairman. CITY OF SEDALIA MISSOURI By Julian H. Bagby Mayor. Attested with the Seal of said City. J. M. BAILEY,

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 7th day

was a prisoner of the Germans; later he joined the Resistance

Kola Club Met

The Kola Club of Florence met at the home of Mrs. Joe Konenbly on December 8 for a covered dish dinner and the annual Christmas party. The house and dinner table was appropriately decorated to carry out the Christmas theme. After a short business meeting gifts were exchanged and games enjoyed by 24 members, and one

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